The Hebrew.

"וחי" עולם נטע בתוכינו—"The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

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The Hebrew

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THE IRON CASKET.

'The Count and Countess de Corandeuil came to Paris, to the gloomy old hotel in the Faubourg, which had rarely hailed as its mistress so beautiful a woman as my lowly-born sister. Comel and Clemence had preceeded them, and had prepared an establishment for them. Every servant in the Paris household was a stranger; not one, save Comel and Clemence, under the Countess's roof, knew that the thriving locksmith of the Rue T—, a constant visitor to the intendant and his wifd, was their mistress's brother. I saw Aline, and I marvelled at her grace and beauty. The stately simplicity of her manners, and the grave richness and propriety of her dress, matched well with that superb, accurate, and defined beauty, whose perfection was marred only by the slight knitting of the lofty brow, and a paler hue upon the lips than their full proud curves demanded. I saw her alone, but she never loosed the rein which she held upon her feelings, perfectly kind, warmly interested in all my interests, she never spoke of herself except in the most casual manner. Her relation with her husband, she told me, were those of perfect affection and apparently boundless confidence, and the aplomb and skill with which she administered his affairs, so that his means were preserved from embarrassment, while his rank received all the consideration it demanded, were admirable. The closest observer would have failed to discover that the world of Paris was an entirely novel one to the woman who moved in it with unembarrassed grace and faultless self-possession; but I, who knew the truth, knew also that the strangeness of her surroundings was matched by her entire indifference to them. The Count and Countess de Corandeuil had come to paris in the winter of 1819, and it was late in the spring of 1820 when Aline told me that they were going to England. The Count,—a sensitive always and now a rather moody man,—had not shaken off the effect of his child's terrible death, and Aline had been advised to persuade him to try the restorative influence of travel. Since the little boy's death there had been mutual avoidance between Eugene and his sister. Isabelle blamed her sad infirmity as the cause of the catastrophe, and she imputed, perhaps with some reason, a similar feeling to her brother. This estrangement did not extend to Aline, and it was touching to observe the sister and the wife conspiring to ease the brother and the husband trom the burden of an affliction weich had fallen with such crushing weight upon themselves. Isabelle remained in Paris, attended by Clemence, who, with Comel and two servants, comprised the reduced household. The blind lady continued to use her accustomed apartments; those of the Count and Countess were dismantled and shut up after their departure.

'I went, partly because Aline had asked me to do so, tolerably frequently to the gloomy hotel in the Faubourg, for Jean Comel was ailing, and the infirmity of Mademoiselle de Corandeuil rendered 'Clemence's divided duty arduous. The old man liked my society, and as he was of a stern nature, and habitually silent on every subject that could be supposed to stir his feelings deeply, he spared me any mention of his son. Mademoiselle de Corandeuil I never saw; she occupied an apartment on the rez-de-chaussee, the high narrow windows of which, scantily shaded by the ragged leaves and tendrils of an unthriving vine, opened upon the cheerless and formal garden, where a few pale flowers and stunted shrubs grew and withered primly under the ungenial influence of the lofty ranges of building which shut them in. That house and garden were gloomy at the best; and Aline had not the cultivated taste for luxury which belongs to the born grande dame, so that there was no remarkable beauty of arrangement evident in them at any time; yet it seemed to me that the whole place grew grayer and gloomier sensibly, and over it there spread that bare and mere utility-consulting aspect which is always to be observed in the dwellings of the blind. I saw Clemence on each occasion of my visits to the house, but she would remain with us only a few minutes, and having seen Comel and myself launched into our customary talk, she would say something about mademoiselle and leave us. I may as well mention here that Clemence was at this time a good-looking woman of thirty-five, of a timid and submissive and, I had always believed, dutiful disposition. She was small and slight, and her features, though regular and pretty, did not possess distinction. She was a favorable specimen of her class, but, unlike Aline, would never have been mistaken for belonging to a higher. The claims of my business prevented my being able to visit Comel at any time but in the evening, and his life must have been dreary enough during the day, when Clemence was busy with her blind mistress.

'One night, when Comel and I were playing drowsily at dominoes, a large parcel of books was brought into the room by the concierge. "For mademoiselle," said the fellow curtly, and went his way. "I suppose Clemence reads a great deal to mademoiselle," I remarked. "Yes, said Comel, the reading begins as soon as the dijeuner is over, and lasts all the afternoon." I remembered the long readings which had educated Aline, and felt glad the afflicted lady still retained her former pleasure in books. A few minutes later Clemence came into the room, and I took my leave.

'On an evening in the early summer, when even the grim Faubourg looked happy, and the blighted garden of the old hotel gay, I found an unknown visitor in Comel's room. He was a tall, swart, black-eyed, black-bearded man, of about thirty-seven years old, of a military carriage, and an undaunted, even audacious air. Clemence, who did not leave us so soon as usual, introduced him to me by the name Deligny, and added in a whisper, "A comrade of poor Charles. The same who brought his letter from Brussels." Deligny was a brisk, pleasant talker, and the adventurous nature of his earlier life supplied him with material wherewith to fill up the evening hours agreeably. I concluded that he recognized me, though I retained no recollection of him, and that he was acquainted with the family history; but I did not gain any confirmation of my supposition from any thing he said; indeed, the only comment he made, in my presence, upon his former brief acquaintance with Comel, was in the remark that his informant at Corandeuil, from whom he had obtained the Count's address at Paris, had not prepared him to recognize in Madame Comel the Mademoiselle Clemence whom he had formerly seen at the chateau. It chanced about this time that I was very busy, and my trade was thriving, so that I had less time to give to Jean Comel; but on the rare occasions of my visits I always found that Deligny had either been at the hotel the same evening, or was expected; at all events that he had rapidly established an intimacy with Comel, and was as welcome a visitor as myself. By degrees I noticed that I saw less and less of Clemence, and that when she did not entirely avoid my presence, there was evident embarrassment and restraint in her manner.

'I was a clever locksmith, and I bore a good character; therefore it was no very remarkable circumstance that I was sent for, one day late in June, to make an alteration in the lock of a banker's safe, of which the key had been either lost or stolen; and which it was necessary should be immediately put beyond the risk of violation by a change in the disposition of the lock. This was not a remarkable circumstance; but my business led to a part of Baris whither I seldom went, and that led to a discovery which occasioned me surprise and uneasiness. Glancing around, with the awakened curiosity induced by a scene comparatively novel, my eye lighted on the figures of a man and a woman, walking slowly, in close and eager conversation. They were Clemence Comel and Achille Deligny. The hour was that at which Clemence was understood to be always engaged in reading to Isabelle de Corandeuil. Of course I drew from this circumstance the conclusion which lay upon its surface; a conclusion not honorable to Clemence, and far from flattering to Comel; and there, it seemed, the matter might have ended. I was not a person to entertain, nor was Paris a place to inspire, any scruples on such a point and my sentiments would probably have confined themselves to a sarcastic reflection on the tolly of so disproportionate a marriage as that of Comel and Clemence, and a hope that "the old fool might not find her out"—had not an indefinable instinct warned me that under this incident lurked danger to Aline.

'Impelled by curiosity I went that evening to the old hotel in the Faubourg, and finding Clemence and Deligny both present, I told Comel of my expedition of the morning, mentioning with some emphasis the hour at which I had passed through the Rue des Augustins. A fleeting glance, less of apprehension than of mutual congratulation, was exchanged between Clemence and Deligny, and I turned the conversation easily into another channel.

'A fortnight passed away, and nothing of any importance transpired, until the occurrence of a general holiday permitted me to close my shop, and dispose of myself as I pleased for the afternoon. I had not seen Comel for some days, and I determined my first hour of liberty should be bestowed upon the old man. I found him alone, very querulous and complaining, and, for the first time, he spoke to me of his affairs. He told me that his savings had now reached a considerable amount, and that he was desireus of lodging them in a bank. My surprise was great at learning that this had not yet been done, and when I expressed it, he told me that his own invalid condition, and his reluctance to admit any second person to a knowledge of his affairs, had caused the delay. "I am waiting till I am well enough to get about," he said; "but if that time does not come soon, Antoine, you must take the money to the bank for me." I told him I would de so, and cheered him up with some words of course, relative to his health. An unusual seriousness sat on the old man's features, as he spoke of the careful frugality of his past life, and his honest, if hard, attention to the interests of his employers. This seriousness gave place to a weird exultation as he said, "I will tell you all I possess, Antoine, and where the sums are deposited. I mean to make a will very soon, and the share that should have been Charles's shall be yours." I started at the easy mention of the name so long unspoken by him, so long unheard by me; but he did not notice the movement and went on. "I will leave some to Clemence, not so much as I once would have done, because—no never mind; but you shall have Charles's share—shall have Charles's share." What was in mind?—did he suspect Clemence of treachery towards him? or did he merely calculate upon the probable event of her second marriage? I did not know, I have never known. "Listen," he said, "and take a pencil and write down what I say, that when I am dead, and they send to seek you, you may know where all my money is." Here he evidently forget what he had previously said about placing the money in a bank. I thought it better to await a more favorable occasion for recurring to that, and therefore I obeyed, and made from his dictation the following memorands:

"In the rosewood bureau, 5000 francs, gold. In the desk which stood in the intendant's room at Corandeuil, 4000 francs, notes.

"In the lining of the gray robe de chambre, 5000 francs, in notes.

"In a strong box marked 'Intendance,' in the safe, 8000 francs, gold."

'As I wrote the last line of this memorands, I chanced to look round, and noticed that the door of the room in which we were sitting was slightly open. I fancied that I had peculiarly distinct recollection of having shut it on my arrival, and was on the point of remarking the circumstance, when I fortunately remembered that I might carelessaly and seriously alarm the old man. I therefore merely said, "Where is Clemence?" "With mademoiselle, as usual," replied Jean Comel; and left him without further remark.

'Early on the following day, I was surprised by the appearance of Clemence at my workshop. Her manner was flurried and agitated and her color varied as she explained the cause of her visit.

"Comel has had a letter from the Countess, she said, and she has sent him some directions which he makes a great mystery about."

She said this in a tone in which my apprehensive ear discerned the faintest possible whisper of menace, combined with undisguised discontent. "You are to come to the hotel at once."

"I will go back with you then, madame," I answered.

"No; I will return alone. I—I have something to do."

'She waived her hand hurriedly and left me; and with an indescribable sinking of the heart I prepared to follow her. As I turned into the gloomy street in which the hotel stood, Achille Deligny passed me, coming from the house.

'I found Jean Comel alone, and looking ill, querulous, and nervous. He did not enter on the business for which he had summoned me at once, but began to complain that Clemence had been asking him for money and prying into his affairs. The old man seemed half frightened and half angry. His hearing had always been particularly acute, and I was not inclined to set the impression down to fancy, when he told me he had heard steps in the room overhead during Clemence's absence; but on summoning the servants, found they had not entered those rooms, which, they had added, were, as M. Comel knew, always kept locked now. I thought I could have accounted for the steps; but I did not say so. I only endeavored to sooth the old man, and restore him to composure.

"You must take the money to the bank, Antoine," he said, recurring to his former propresition, as if there had been no interval of time since he had first made it, "as soon as we have time to undo my robe de chambre and take it out, for it must all go together.

'There was a growing senility about his manner—a frequent repetition of a sentence, a maundering tone, a droop of the lip and eyelid—which suggested to me, that life was closing rapidly for the poor old man. I determined to tell Clemence my opinion on the earliest opportunity, and to urge her to care and dutifulness for the short remainder of the time during which he could claim them. Then I asked him what was the business on which he had sent for me. It was briefly this: A short time after Aline's marriage, Mademoiselle de Corandeuil had presented to her the jewels which had been bequeathed to her by her mother, and which were, of course, useless to her in her life of seclusion. These jewels Aline had not taken to England, as she was in deep mourning for her child. She had now written to Comel, saying, that as the absence of herself and the Count was likely to be prolonged, and as she should attend the English court after a time, she required her jewels, which her friend, Madame Delasborde, would take to her. She gave minute directions respecting the articles to be sent, also her friend's address, and concluded thus: "I do not wish them to be sent to Madame Delasborde in the box which at present contains them; so you will get Antoine to pick the lock carefully (I have the key here), and transfer them to an equally safe but smaller receptacle. Let him then carefully preserve the box with its remaining contents for me; and remember, I wish no one to know of the directions I give you. It is useless that any one should learn the whereabouts of the jewels."

"Madame la Comtesse has become very suspicious all in a minute," growled old Comel. "Of course I am not going to tell anybody about the diamonds; but I can't see the good of changing them from one box to another—can you?"

"Certainly not," I said; "nor the good of picking the lock in order to it. We must not send the box, I suppose; but I shall make a new key, and then I can re-close the box and put it in the safe, and keep the key myself, instead of keeping the box; so I will go and get some wax, and take the impression of the lock at once. And by the way," I said, smiling, "you had better give me the Countess's letter, lest any accident should befal it."

'The sudden and unreasonable anger with which Comel heard my proposition was another symptom of the rapid breaking-up which I saw he was undergoing.

"I shall do nothing of the sort," he said. "I have not been intendant of Corandeuil for so many years, to be told that I cannot be trusted not to show a letter,"

'I went away in an uneasy state of mind—uneasy at Comel's evident decline, and uneasy about Clemence. I returned with all possible rapidity, but not until two or three hours had passed, and then I found Jean Comel in a heavy sleep. I summoned Clemence and the servants, told them I thought this slumber looked like illness, and questioned them closely upon his usual habits. He had not quitted the apartment in my absence, and had merely taken the bouillon always served to him at that hour of the day. After some time, and many efforts, I succeeded in rousing him, and at length, having sent away the others, I made the old man understand the purpose with which I was there. He handed me the key of the safe, which I opened, and took from its recesses a heavy but small chased iron casket, which I could remember having seen, when a child, standing on the gueridon in the dressing-room of the former Countess of Corandeuil. I carefully took off the impression of the lock in wax, replaced the casket, and having fastened the bolts and locks of the safe, gave the key once more to the old man, bade him farewell, and went in search of Clemence. She was not to be found. I sent a servant to inquire if she was in Mademoiselle de Corandeuil's apartments; but received an answer in the negative. While I waited for the servant's return, I fancied I heard a step overhead in the dismantled apartment of the Count. I examined the door which opened into the corridor closely; it was locked and the key withdrawn. Having learned that Clemence was not with Mademoiselle de Corandeul, and that the concierge had not seen her pass out, I went round through a bye-street to the back of the hotel, and carefully examined such of the windows as were within view. The contrevents of all the unused apartments were closely shut. While thus engaged, I noticed for the first time, that a small iron gate was inserted in the garden wall, near the angle at which it was joined by Mademoiselle de Corandeuil's apartments. This gate opened into the dark and narrow street which lay at the back of the hotel. I touched the gate; it was open. Here then was the explanation of Clemence's absence: of course she could go out unseen by the concierge: of course, also, Deligny could come in, for there were no watchers to be feared, the only windows he would have to pass before being those of the apartment whose gentle tenant was blind.

'I went home troubled and perplexed, but firmly determined to seek an explanation with Clemence on the following day. This had become a necessity for my sister's sake and for Jean Comel's.

'I made the key, working at it when alone next day, and on the following evening I went to the Count's hotel. The summer was in its full splendor now; and, troubled and uneasy, as I was, I enjoyed the calm, rich, glowing beauty of the evening. It seemed to me as if I then saw all familiar objects far more distinctly that usual, and also that I perceived many which I had never before noticed. As I neared my destination, some impulse made me turn my steps into the narrow street. I drew near the little iron gate, and looked in. It wanted fully two hours to the long-tarrying darkness of a summer's evening, and yet a tall candle was burning close to one of the windows of the blind lady's apartments. It was impossible to mistake the meaning of this circumstance, impossible to doubt that the light was a signal placed there by Clemence, to be interpreted by Deligny.

'Clemence was in the room with Comel when I entered it. The old man was half-slumbering in his chair; his face looked wan and wasted in the evening light. On Clemence's pale cheeks I discerned the traces of tears; and the movement of her hands as she busied herself with her needlework was tremulous.

"I am come on particular business to your husband, madame," I said, "and I must beg you to leave us."

'She looked at me, and, I suppose, something in my tone roused her anger to an extent that set her prudence at defiance, for she replied:

"I know your business with my husband, Antoine Leroux, and I know there is a key to madame's jewel-box in you pocket. She has been very cautious with me; it is a pity she did not begin to be so sooner,"—up to this point she had spoken excitedly, but now, with a side-glance at Comel, she dropped her voice to a hissing whisper, as she said,—"then she would not have left one of her valuables in my charge."

"What do you mean?" I said, questioning her strange manner rather than her words.

"O, don't you know? Only a pawn-ticket," she said; and she swept angrily away.

'I roused Jean Comel up; and we proceeded to open the safe and the casket, and to take out the jewels, which we transferred to an ordinary jewel-box. To my surprise, remembering my sister's instructions, I found nothing of importance in the box when the gems had been removed: nothing at all, indeed, but a rough bracelet made of dried berries, such as I remembered we had been used to make when we were children, and which lay on the white paper that lined the bottom of the box.

"Well, M. Comel," I said, "there is nothing of any value here, and my pains in making the key are thrown away. The Countess must have been mistaken about the contents of the box; and now when are we to send the jewels?"

'As I spoke, a servant knocked at the door, and informed Comel that Madame Delasborde desired to speak with him, but declined to leave the carriage.

"What a fortunate coincidence, M. Comel!" I said. "This saves us all trouble about the jewels. She has come for them, no doubt. I suppose Madame Delasborde is an old friend of the Countess? You have seen her before?"

"No, I have not," he answered gruffly. "Do you think I have nothing to do but look after the Countess's grand visitors? I know her name, that's all. I told you so yesterday."

'He had not told me anything of the kind; but I did not contradict him about such a trifle in his querulous humor. He told the man to give him his arm to the porte-cochere, and limped slowly out, Auguste giving a backward glance at the open doors of the safe, somewhat wondering, no doubt, that I was left alone in the apartment. The expression of the man's face made me smile. I remembered that he did not know I was the brother of his mistress. I thought, strangely enough, that no one knew me in that relation but Comel and Clemence, and, I supposed Deligny; and then, but without any bitterness or regret, I thought of the vast gulf which lay between Aline's fortunes and mine. Her fortunes! Ah, if anything should harm, should even endanger them!

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

CURIOSITIES OF JUDAISM.

[FROM A NOTE-BOOK OF "P. A."]

ANIMOSITY AGAINST JEWS.

Being looked upon as God's outlaws, they were everywhere pronounced, as it were, under the ban of humanity. And when these shameless prepossessions subsisted against them in full force, the very advantages of which they were in possession rendered them the more objects of envy, suspicion, and general hatred. In times when literature had gone to decay throughout all Christendom, the Jews had not partaken of the great degradation. They had Moses and the Prophets, whose everlasting lamps were kept trimmed amongst them and burning clearly through the dark, when the light of the Gospel had grown dim in the socket, and monkery and popedom had well nigh extinguished it. They possessed a knowledge of distant countries, which was confined to themselves; for being dispersed everywhere, they traveled everywhere with the advantage of a language which was spoken by the children of Israel, wherever they were found, and which was unused by any other people. As merchants, therefore, and as statesmen, they had opportunities peculiar to themselves. In both capacities those princes who had any sense of policy found them eminently useful. But wealth made them envied; and the way in which they increased it, by lending money, made them odious, in ages when to take any interest was accounted usury. That odium was aggravated whenever they were employed in raising taxes, and as they could not escape the odium, they seem sometimes to have braved it in despite or in despair, and to have practised extortion, if not in defiance of public opinion, at least as a species of retaliation for the exactions which they themselves endured, and the frauds which unprincipled debtors were always endeavoring to practice upon them.

JEWISH PHYSICIANS.

Nothing exposed them to greater obloquy than the general opinion that was entertained of their skill in medicine, and of the flagitious practices with which it was accompanied. The conduct of the Romish Church tended to strengthen that obloquy, even if it did not directly accredit the calumnies which exasperated it. Several councils denounced excommunication against any person who should place themselves under the care of Jewish physicians; for it was pernicious and scandalous, they said, that Christians, who ought to despise and hold in horror the enemies of their holy religion, should have recourse to them for remedies in sickness. They affirmed that medicine administered by such impious persons became hurtful instead of helpful; and moreover that the familiarity this produced between a Jewish practitioner and a Christian family gave occasion to great evil and to many crimes. The decree of the Lateran Council, by which physicians were enjoined, under heavy penalties that to require, their patients should confess and communicate before they administer any medicine, was designed as much against Jewish physicians as heretical patients.

Nothing exposed the Jews to more odium, in ages when they were held most odious, than the reputation which they possessed as physicians. There is a remarkable instance of the esteem in which they were held for their supposed superiority in this art, so late as the middle of the 16th century. Francis the First, after a long illness, in which he found no benefit from his own physicians, despatched a courier into Spain, requesting Charles the Fifth to send him the most skilled Jewish practitioner in his kingdom. This afforded matter of merriment to the Spaniards; the Emperor, however, gave orders to make enquiry for one, and when he could hear of none who would trust himself in that character, he sent a Neo Christian physician, with whom he hoped Francis would be satisfied. But when this person arrived in France, the King, by way of familiar discourse, sportively asked him, if he were not tired of expecting the Messiah. Such a question produced from the new convert a declaration that he was a Christian, upon which the king dismissed him immediately, without consulting him, and sent forthwith to Constantinople for a Jew. The one who came, found it necessary to prescribe nothing more for his majesty than asses' milk.

COMPLEXION OF THE JEWS.

Although the descendants of Abraham are still recognized by certain peculiarities of physiognomy, we find a great variety of complexion among them. In England, blue eyes and flaxen hair are not unfrequent, but a light brunette hue with black hair is most common. In Germany and Poland, the ordinary complexion is more florid, with blue eyes and red hair. On the other hand, the Jews of Portugal are very dark, while those who have been settled from very remote times in Cochin and the interior of Malabar, are so black, as not to be distinguishable by their complexion from the native inhabitants. Thus it may be stated as a general proposition that the complexion of the Jew tends to assimilate to that of any nation in which his residence has been sufficiently prolonged. It is a curious circumstance that there is at Mattacheri, a town of Cochin, a particular colony of Jews, which arrived at comparatively late date in that country, and which are called Jerusalem or White Jews. That they have not yet been blackened by the tropical light and heat, shows that time is in this case a necessary condition.

CHARLES THE FIFTH.

The College of Cardinals, writing to the Emperor (Charles V.) say:

"The former emperors did not earn their great reputation by expelling the French, conquering the English, or subjugating Italy, but by making war upon the Jews, putting heretics to death, and reducing almost the whole of Africa to the obedience of the Christian religion;" "non Gallo expulso, Anglo superato, Italo denato, sed debellatis Judeis, necatis hereticis," etc.

THE HISTORY AND GENERAL CHARACTER OF THE PROPHETS.

BY LADIES ROTHSCHILD.

[CONTINUED.]

The pure faith of monotheism was in danger of being lost and corrupted, and the prophet arose, not to proclaim but to defend it. He was the champion of God's unity and God's dominion, and his exalted mission required the rarest courage and devotion. But as the faith of the Hebrews and their history were closely blended, the affections of the prophet were equally twined round his religion and his country; hence his mission not only as a religious guide but as a statesman and patriot; hence his eager encouragement or his indignant opposition in moments of political importance or danger. The school of prophets, in later periods, is seldom mentioned as an organized band; but from their number arose in every emergency some Divinely gifted man, who seemed to speak with the weight of his whole order.

Such was, in rough outline, the prophetic office; such were the labors allotted to it. If we follow the current of history, its work and influence will appear in greater distinctness and individuality.

It made itself felt during the very first reigns of the kings of Israel, when the fierce warfare between king and prophet commenced. We will therefore begin by giving a brief sketch of the general influence exercised in their own kingdom by the prophets of Israel.

At the time of the disruption of the tribes a prophet came forward and premised God's protection to the new kingdom. But immediately afterward another man of God arose as the messenger of Divine anger, because the Mosaic creed had been greviously violated, and golden images of the Egyptian Apis had been erected on the altars of Bethel and Dan. Jeroboam's successors, continuing in the same evil path, roused the wrath of the prophet Jehu, who announced the extirpation of their whole race. The peaceful days of Omri were followed by the eventful reign of Ahab, which was chiefly notorious by the fanatical hatred of Jezebel, his Pœnician queen, and her relentless persecution of God's faithful servants and their dauntless leaders. The grand figure of Elijah towers above all. His words were few but pithy; his presence was awe-inspiring; his sudden and mysterious appearance generally forebeded some event appalling to his idolatrous foes, encouraging to his few devoted followers. He had the daring courage of a hero. The hand of man seemed in vain to be raised against him, and his life was miraculously saved from a thousand snares and dangers. Inexorable to the wicked, but comforting to the pious, he came forward at every crisis with inexhaustible resources to punish or to help.

The life of his successor Elisha happily proved, that the prophets were not always instruments of God's displeasure. His path was less rugged; he enjoyed the respect of the people; and his councils were eagerly coveted. With the lofty spirit of prophecy bequeathed to him by his master, he combined a gentle spirit of charity and forbearance. His sympathies were not limited to his own people: his fame reached neighboring nations, who equally listened to his oracles and felt his beneficient power. Succeeding prophets exercised a similar influence over surrounding countries. They pointed out the course of events, they advised, they admonished, or encouraged Syria and Damascus, the enemies of their nation, among whom they often met with more veneration and readier obedience than among the Israelites themselves. Divine messages were even sent to distant lands—to the idolatrous people of Babylon, and to the sinning but penitent multitude of Ninevah. Yet the prophets' duty lay especially among their own people. Whenever a danger threatened, they proclaimed their Master's favor or wrath. Their voices were continually heard, whether to chastise the impetuous zeal of Jehu, to predict the certainity of Jezebel's doom, or to exalt the peaceful and glorious days of the virtuous Jeroboam.

The happy relief afforded by the reign of the last-named king, after a long period of fierce persecution and warfare, inaugurated a new phase of prophetic activity. The fatal effects engendered by the indifference or wickedness of preceding kings were irreparable. Therefore, the praiseworthy and energetic efforts of Jerobeam for the restoration of a pure faith produced merely superficial results. Entire generations ignored not only the ritual worship of the Mosaic Law, but all the civil and social virtues which it enjoins. Charity and self-denial were stranger among them. Whilst the poor were oppressed and neglected, the rich nourished their pride by accumulating land and wealth, and indulged in every sensual pleasure. Therefore, the prophets now directed their shafts against the mass of their degenerate countrymen; they raised their voices, not to check some perilous step of an erring king, but to rebuke the daily life of the people. They knew how vain was even the restitution of the Divine worship, and how bootless the pious endeavors of Jerobeam, if Samaria's luxurious plains and stately cities remained the scenes of impious revelry and gross immorality. Amos, the shepherd prophet, was one of the first to denounce the sins of the people. On his lonely hills, surrounded by all the purity of nature, the wickedness of his countrymen reached his ears, and he came among them to speak of God's displeasure and of the terrible retribution they were bringing upon themselves. With forcible words, with smiles furnished by nature itself, which he knew and loved so well, Amos laid bare to them their religion and its inevitable results. But his auditors were intoxicated by the love of pleasure and the pomp of wealth; they cared not for the morrow, and would not listen, still less repent.

This moral debasement was the forerunner of speedy outward decay. While the chiefs and nobles sank deeper and deeper in licentiousness, the succeeding kings were engaged in continual struggle with some wily and ambitious usurper, and their names are associated only with ignoble lives and violent deaths. The internal strength of the monarchy was spreading itself, while the external dangers became daily more imminent. The Assyrian conquerors were drawing nearer and nearer, and the Israelites, effeminate and wilfully blind, were ill prepared to oppose them. Gilead first succumbed to the overwhelming armies; and as one stronghold after another surrendered, the enemy poured into the districts of the Lebanon, and "the Sea of Galilee was made dark with his hosts." Internal feuds aided in hastening the catastrophe, and the last gleam of hope, kindled by the vain endeavors of Hoshea to restore his fallen people, was extinguished by the capture of the unfortunate monarch himself. And now commenced the terrible siege of Samaria, accompanied by all the misery and barbarity, which have been the special scourges of sieges in all ages. When after three years of endurance and famine and warfare, the Samaritans submitted to the enemy, and the surviving population was led away captive to the Assyrian dominion; then, among the cries and the lamentations of the distressed the voice of Israel's last prophets was heard, no more stern and relentless, but pitying, sorrowing, and soothing with promises of future peace and greatness.

Having thus followed the prophets of Israel as far as they were linked with the political events of the nation, we now turn to the neighboring empire of Judah, to trace the operation of the same Divine force.

The first kings of Judah enjoyed peaceful and prosperous reigns, owing to their moderate policy, their more faithful adherence to Mosaism, and the active zeal of their priesthood. Idolatry flourished, it is true, but it existed side by side with the old faith, and not upon its ruins. The public worship remained intact; the sacrifices and ceremonies were restored under Jehoshaphat. The sacerdotal order acquired greater political importance; the priests came forth victorious from the fierce struggle with idolatry during the rule of Queen Athaliah, and exercised for the first time their political strength in the enthronement of the true scion and heir of David. Ardent, energetic, and devoted, they fulfilled in some measure the mission achieved by the contemporary prophets in Israel.

But the influence of the priests was by no means wholly beneficial. They were useful instruments for preserving the distinctive peculiarities of the nation, but they were incompetent to effect any lasting good. Unlike the prophets, their sympathies were contracted, not universal; their teachings doctrinal, not moral; their labors contributed to secure the establishment of their religion, but they failed to plant it in the hearts of the people. Absorbed by external ceremonies, they did little for the spiritual education of their countrymen. The growth of their political power was looked upon by the nobles with displeasure and envy, which the narrowness of their opinions and their self-sufficiency were ill adapted to conciliate. The prophetic influence was necessary to counteract the dangerous ascendency of the sacerdotal caste; and true to its great objects, it now rose to check priestly ceremonialism, and to replace it by a loftier and yet simpler code. The political aid of the prophet had not been required during the first tranquil years after the restoration of the hereditary kings of Judah. The successors of Joash were virtuous princess who "walked in the path of the Lord."

The reign of Uriah was a brilliant series of successful wars and of still more beneficial reforms in the internal administration of the kingdom. A few words of praise form, in our records, the only account of the equally happy rule of his son Joram. But it is in this reign that the moral depravity contrasted most painfully with the blessings of prosperity and wealth which the nation enjoyed. Fortresses towered on every hill; the vines bent under the weight of luscious grapes; the ships came home laden with the costliest articles of trade. But the people succumbed to the temptations of wealth; the priests had failed to arm them with a healthy morality; and corruption, almost equaling that of neighboring Israel, proclaimed the approaching decay of the commonwealth. A terrible locust plague and a destructive earthquake startled the people from their heedlessness; the plains were deserted, the vineyards lay waste, the cattle perished. And now thoughtless levity gave way to unmanly dejection and despair. Prophets came forward and declared catastrophe to be a scourge of the Almighty: they were anxious to hold up the distress as a warning, and thus to bring back the people to the God, whom they had forsaken. Inspired with Divine indignation, full of sorrowing love for their country, and gifted with an eloquence which should have pierced through the mists of ignorance and stubbornness, the prophets of Judah rose to a sublime greatness unequalled among the prophets of Israel.

Although statesmen and public orators, they directed their weapons not only against the political offender, but against the whole multitude, whose sins were those common to all demoralized ages and to all degenerate nations. But their addresses, though replete with warnings and reproof, were not without bright promises of consolation. Perceiving too clearly the danger and the wickedness of the time in which they lived, they looked far beyond it to a period of universal peace, justice, and knowledge, which they considered to be the true goal not only of God's chosen peoples, but of all mankind. By their fervent descriptions of that glorious future they sought to bring the nation nearer to their own ideal, and to connect it with the whole human race.

LONDON.—PALESTINE EXPLORATION FUND. A meeting on behalf on this fund, presided over by the Vice-Chancellor of the University, was held in the Comparative Anatomy Lecture-room, New Museums, Cambridge. There was a large attendance of ladies and gentlemen. Captain Wilson, R. E., director of the Ordnance Survey of Jerusalem, explained the recent excavations. Captain H. S. Palmer, R. E., of the Sinai Survey, gave an interesting account of the investigations made, which he urged, went to illustrate and elucidate the Holy Scriptures to a very remarkable extent. Striking instances of the discoveries made and the records of the Bible were shown. Mount Sinai, it appears from researches, must be identified with the mountain now called Jebel Musa. Here a fine cliff fronts an extensive plain, in every way answering to the requirements of the sacred narative. The tradition of the country points to a still higher peak in a portion of the mountain hidden from the plain as the scene of the Delivery of the Law, while the topography of the place points to the cliff before mentioned as the scene of the proclamation. The survey was, therefore, not only confirmed but elucidated by the account given in Exodus. Dr. Tristam, the well-known Palestine traveler, and auther of "The Land of Israel," addressed the meeting at length, in which he said that the survey owed its origin and purport to Cambridge men. At the close of his address, he said that they required about £1,500 or £2,000 a year to complete their investigations. The Vice-Chancellor expressed a hope that Cambridge would subscribe liberally to the fund, and the meeting then concluded.

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Unter den jüdischen Gelehrten des 12. Jahrhunderts steht dieser Mann neben Maimonides oben an. Sein Name wird noch heutigen Tages mit Ehrfurcht genannt und seine Schriften werden wie die Lehren des Talmuds für heilige Ueberlieferungen gehalten. Dieser ausgezeichnete Gelehrte wurde zu Troyes in Frankreich geboren, heißt eigentlich Schlomo ben Jizchak und lebte zu gleicher Zeit mit Maimonides. — Er war ein Liebhaber von Reisen, daher auch seine Sprachkenntniß. Er schrieb einen Commentar über die Thora und mehrere Bücher der Propheten, dann eine Erklärung des Talmud, ein wahres Riesenwerk, ohne welches selten Jemand den mysterienvollen Talmud verstehen kann. Ferner war er ein großer Mathematiker, und ein überaus frommer, und rechtschaffener Mann. Von ihm werden im Volke Israel folgende Sagen erzählt:

1. Die große Perle.

Rabbi Jizchak, ein frommer, doch sehr armer Mann, lebte in Toulon vom Mäklergeschäfte sich kümmerlich nährend. Oft geschah es, daß er trotz seines Fleißes doch nicht so viel verdienen konnte, die am Sabbath vorgeschriebenen Mahle zu halten, während andere weniger fromme Israeliten am Wochentage schwelgten. Der brave Mann murrte deshalb nicht gegen seinen Gott; er wäre mit seinem Leben zufrieden gewesen, — was sind denn irdische Güter gegen die himmlischen Schätze? — hätte der Herr ihn nur einen Erben geschenkt, hätte er nur nicht gefürchtet kinderlos zu sterben.

Vor Zeiten hielt man eine kinderlose Ehe für einen Fluch Gottes wegen begangener Verbrechen, darum betete der fromme Jizchak, der Allbarmherzige möge ihm die unbekannte Sünde vergeben, und sein Ehebett segnen; allein Fasten und Beten waren umsonst. Rabbi Jizchak war zehn Jahre nach seiner Vermählung immer noch kinderlos. Dies war's, was dem Frommen so sehr betrübte; er glaubte, eine unversöhnliche Schuld laste auf ihm, die er einst im Feuer Gehinoms werde abbüßen müssen.

Eines Tages ging Rabbi Jizchak hinaus zum Schiffshafen, um zu sehen, ob hier kein Geschäft zu machen wäre. Er schlenderte einige Stunden hin und her, es wollte sich nichts darbieten. Mißmuthig und mit trüben Gedanken erfüllt, begab er sich auf einen einsamen Platz, um da sein Abendgebet ungestört zu verrichten, und wie er so mit gesenktem Blicke dastand, sah er auf dem Boden zwischen dem Sande am Ufer einen weißglänzenden runden Stein, von den Strahlen der Sonne beleuchtet. — Ganz ohne Absicht, fast gleichgültig bog sich der Betende den hübschen Stein aufzuheben, und siehe da es war eine Perle von der Größe eines Taubeneis.

Rabbi Jizchak hatte von Edelsteinen nur wenig Kenntniß, doch so viel sah er, daß dies kein gemeiner Stein ist, er eilte damit zu Hanse, um ihn seinem Weibe zu zeigen, welche sich besser darauf verstehen mußte, weil sie die Tochter eines Goldarbeiters war.

Als das Weib die kostbare Perle erblickte, schlug sie freudig die Hände zusammen und rief: Gelobt sei Gott! Unsere Noth ist zu Ende; der Herr hat dir geschickt seinen Propheten Elias. Dieser Stein ist viele Tausend Gulden werth! Ich bin gewesen jung, und bin geworden alt und habe nicht gesehen den Gerechten verlassen, versetzte Rabbi Jizchak mit Andacht. Morgen früh, nahm sein Weib das Wort, geh ich zum Juwelier Belzalel damit. Wir sind jetzt ganz reiche Leute — freue dich lieber Mann! Rabbi Jizchak aber freute sich nicht sehr über seinen Fund; er dachte im Stillen, wie Abraham zu Gott gesagt: Herr! wozu soll mir das Vermögen, ein Fremder wird mein Erbe sein. Am darauffolgenden Tage ging das Weib zu Belzalel dem Juwelier und zeigte ihm die Perle. Dieser war voller Freude und sprach: Weib! woher hast du diese Perle? So viele Jahre forschte ich nach einer solchen und kann sie nicht erlangen. Wie viele Tausende verlangst du dafür? — Herr! ich kann sie nicht schätzen, ich will eben von euch hören, was sie werth ist, — antwortete Rabbi Jizchak's Gattin. Ich zahle dir hunderttausend Franes dafür. Aber wozu braucht ihr die Perle? Nun ich will dir's sagen: Der Herzog von ..... läßt eine Monstranz für Kirche St. .... bei mir machen, sechs solche Perlen sollen sie zieren und ich konnte bis jetzt nur fünf auftreiben; gib her, dein und mein Glück ist für immer gegründet. Das Weib erblaßte als sie dies vernommen — hastig verbarg sie ihren Schatz in den Busen und sprach: Herr! ich kann euch nichts sagen, ich will erst mit meinem Manne reden. Damit eilte sie von dannen und berichtete ihrem Gatten, was sie von dem Juwelier gehört. Hierauf versetzte Rabbi Jizchak: Hast wohl gethan, Weib! Da erscholl aus der Tiefe eine Stimme: Ueber's Jahr gebiert dein Weib einen Sohn, welcher einst deinem Volke Gottes Gesetze erklären wird. Mit frohem Herzen und festvertrauend auf die wunderbare Verkündigung, kehrte Rabbi Jizchak nach Hause. Hier traf er schon den Goldarbeiter, welcher gekommen war die Perle zu kaufen, und als dieser aus dem Munde des frommen Jizchak hörte, daß der werthvolle Stein wieder im Meere liegt, gerieth er in heftigem Zorn und sprach: Warte Heuchler! ich will dich beim Herzog anklagen, daß du das für ihn so wichtige Kleinod nicht zukommen lassen willst, und du mußt zu Grunde gehen in deiner Blindheit. Der Herr der Heerschaaren ist mit mir, was wollen Menschen mir anhaben? Gehe hin, verrathe deinen Bruder! Einst wirst du Rechenschaft ablegen müssen. Ich fürchte nichts. Der habsüchtige Juwelier ging fort und erzählte dem Herzog die ganze Geschichte. Man würde dem armen Jizchak vielleicht einen Prozeß angehängt haben, wenn er nicht vorsichtig genug gewesen wäre Toulon zu verlassen. — Er zog nach Worms und lebte hier geheim und glücklich; denn die göttliche Verheißung ging in Erfüllung, er hatte Hoffnung Vater zu werden.

Einst ging das Weib Rabbi Jizchak's durch eine schmale Gasse der Stadt. Da kam ein schwer beladener Wagen ihr entgegen; sie wollte aus Vorsicht umkehren, doch von dem andern Ende der Gasse kam eine Kalesche im raschen Lauf heran. Das furchtsame Weib rannte bald da, bald dorthin, ein Plätzchen zum Ausweichen suchend.

Schaut, Herr! wie das Judenweib ängstlich rennt! sprach lächelnd der Kutscher zu seinem Herrn. Laß die Hexe laufen und fahre zu! gebot dieser — und der Kutscher peitschte die Rosse. Immer näher kamen die Wagen zusammen, immer enger ward der Raum, das Weib schrie und drückte sich an eine Wand. Die Wagen geriethen an einander, die Pferde wurden scheu und der Lastwagen stürzte gerade auf das Weib — da bog sich die Wand, an welche es sich angelehnt, ein, und bildete eine gewölbte Nische, darin die Jüdin gemächlich stehen konnte, ohne von der Last berührt zu werden. — — Das herbeigeeilte Volk staunte über die wunderbare Rettung des Judenweibes. — Viele meinten, dies müsse ein Werk des Teufels sein, nur Wenige erkannten es als ein Wunder Gottes, und lange Zeit war die Jüdin das allgemeine Stadtgespräch.

Rabbi Jizchak hielt es für rathsam einen Ort zu verlassen, wo für ihn ein so großes Wunder geschehen und jeder Mensch von ihm spricht. Er zog deshalb von hier nach Troyes, allwo ihm drei Monate nachher ein Sohn geboren ward, welchen er den Namen Schlomo gab. Dieser ward nachmals der der berühmte Jarchi, oder wie er allgemein genannt wird, Raschi. Die eingebogene Wand soll noch viele Jahrhunderte in Worms zu sehen gewesen sein.

2. Das Grab.

Rabbi Schlomo hatte noch nicht das 18. Jahr ereicht und sein Name war schon in aller Welt bekannt. Sein Talent, sein Wissen und seine vielseitige Bildung verbreiteten seinen Ruf in Israel nach allen Ländern. Besonders befestigte seinen Ruhm und erhob ihn über die Gelehrten damaliger Zeit sein tiefdurchdachter mühsam verfaßter Commentar über den Talmud. So gelangte denn auch der Ruf des jungen Gelehrten nach Prag, wo damals die vornehmsten Rabbinen wohnten und eine berühmte Talmutschule (Jeschibo) war. Hier wollte man den französischen Rabbi, der sich Raschi nannte, persönlich kennen, und die dasigen Rabbi schickten schmeichelhafte Schreiben an ihn und luden ihn ein, nach der Hauptstadt Böhmens zu kommen. Jarchi, als ein reiselustiger Jüngling willigte ein und kam. Er hielt einige Vorträge in der Synagoge, und Alles war entzückt über die Gelehrsamkeit des Fremden. Man machte ihn zum Vorsteher der großen Talmudschule und die Prager Judenschaft pries sich glücklich einen solchen Mann in ihrer Mitte zu haben.

Die Reichsten und Vornehmsten des Volkes gaben sich Mühe, den gelehrten und frommen Jüngling in ihren Familienkreis zu ziehen, die Töchter hegten im Herzen den Wunsch, des schönen Jünglings Gattin zu werden — aber nur Einer konnte das glückliche Loos beschieden sein — dies war Lea, die Tochter eines reichen Kaufmanns.

Ein volles Jahr lebte Raschi glücklich unter der Gemeinde zu Prag, geehrt vom Volke, geliebt von der Gattin, ein reichliches Auskommen, einen thatenvollen würdigen Beruf — was hätte er sonst noch wünschen können? Allein wie es im Leben gewöhnlich ist, daß große Männer auch große Widersacher haben, so wars auch bei Raschi. Je höher sein Ansehen im Volke stieg, um so größer war die Zahl seiner Neider. Die andern Rabbinen konnten den Ruhm Raschi's nicht länger ertragen, und trachtetem nach seinem Sturze. Sie suchten den Fremdling beim Volke verdächtig zu machen. Seine Frömmigkeit erklärten sie für Heuchelei, seine Lehren als Ketzerei. Selbst bei den Christen suchten sie ihm zu schaden, indem sie das Gerücht verbreiteten, Raschi gäbe sich als den Messias aus und wolle das Volk von Prag wegführen. Da aber all die Umtriebe an der Tugend des wahrhaft biedern Mannes scheiterten, ward heimlich beschlossen, den Verhaßten durch Meuchlerhand aus dem Wege zu schaffen. Ein junger Talmudist, Raschis ehemaliger Nebenbuhler und größter Feind, übernahm es, die verruchte That auszuführen. Raschi wurde durch einen Traum, den er drei Nächte nach einander geträumt, sehr ängstlich um die Zukunft — er sah im Traume sein eigenes Leichenbegangniß — ein Traum, der nur Böses vordedeutet. Er sprach deshalb zu seiner geliebten Lea: Wir wollen von dannen ziehen, mir ahnt nichts Gutes, du wirst sehen, mir begegnet nächstens ein Unglück — doch du mußt, mein Kind! nicht zaghaft sein, sondern fest vertrauen auf Israels Hort. Dort im Schreine steht ein kleines Fäßchen mit Wunderbalsam gefüllt.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

— Verbrannt. Ein schrecklicher Unglücksfall trug sich am 5. d. in Vasony, einem Marktflecken des Veszprimer Comitates, zu. Die vor drei Jahren aus Liebe zu einem Israeliten zum mosaischen Glauben übergetretene katholische Ziehtochter des bischöflichen Bindenmeisters G. lebte mit ihrem Manne B—d in glücklichster Ehe, die mit zwei Kindern gesegnet war. Am Abend des genannten Tages hatte sich der Mann zu Bette gelegt, während die Frau noch aufblieb und an einem Tischchen neben dem Bette nähte. Damit ihn die auf dem Tischchen stehende Petroleum-Lampe nicht blende, war der Bettrahmen mit der Couvertdecke ans Bett angelegt. Im Schlafe sich umwendend, stieß der Mann an den Rahmen an, welcher umfiel und die Petroleumlampe auf die im Schlafgewande nähende Gattin warf, die im Moment darauf, von dem brennenden Petroleum überschüttet in hellen Flammen stand. Der aus dem Schlaf erwachte Gatte machte vergebliche Anstrengungen die Flamme zu löschen; die Unglückliche am ganzen Körper verbrannt, verschied nach wenigen Minuten; der Mann, der bei dem Rettungsversuche selbst furchtbare Brandwunden erlitten hatte, wurde nur mit Mühe durch die zu Hilfe geeilten Hausleute dem Verbrennungstode entrissen, doch ist auch er, neuesten Nachrichten zufolge bedeutend verletzt.

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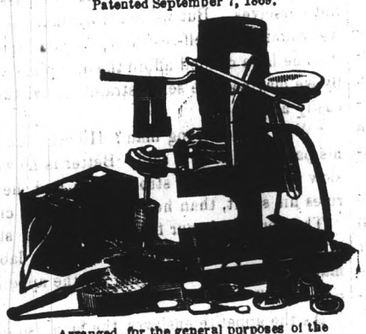
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ל ו ח [5631]

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לג בעומר ..... Tuesday, May 9
ר"ח סיון ..... Sunday, May 21
שבועות ..... Friday, Saturday, May 26, 27
ר"ח תמוז ..... Monday, Tuesday, June 19, 20
שבעה עשר בתמוז ..... Thursday, July 6
ר"ח אב ..... Wednesday, July 19
תשעה באב ..... Thursday, July 27
חמשה עשר ..... Wednesday, August 2
ר"ח אלול ..... Thursday, Friday, August 17, 18

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A WORD ON THE DIETARY LAWS.

"Ye shall not make yourselves abominable with any creeping thing that creepeth"—Lev. xi. 43.

This verse occurs near the end of a long chapter, the whole of which is devoted to the dietary laws. Entire species of animals, distinguished by carefully described signs, are, by these laws, prohibited to be eaten by us. In Deuteronomy, also, a large portion of a chapter is devoted to the same subject. Now, from the fact that dietary laws occupy specially two whole chapters of the Pentateuch, and in many respects pervade the whole system of the sacred code, we must perforce admit their high importance. Yet these laws are often lightly considered.

Why is this? Is it because people imagine that no harm can arise from partaking of articles of food eaten daily by millions of the human race?

We do not propose to dilate on the effects of forbidden food on bodily health, though we may be sure that as God's laws are profoundly wise, obedience to them will benefit us in every conceiveable way; and that therefore indulgence in forbidden food must injure bodily health. Modern science has discovered in one of the forbidden animals a subtle disease that renders its flesh (though in appearance sound and healthy) assuredly injurious, almost poisonous, to those who partake of it. Our present object, however, is to develop our text, which does not refer to physical results of the non-observance of these dietary laws, but regards only the moral and spiritual effects.

Let us endeavor to arrive at a truer conception of the meaning of the text than that afforded by the English translation. The text, taken with the context, plainly declares that disobedience to the laws of food will place us in a condition expressed by the term שקץ—"abominable."

To ascertain the meaning of this word, we must again examine the context. In the 11th chapter of Leviticus, and the 14th chapter of Deuteronomy, we find that obedience to the laws of food will tend to place us in the condition expressed by the term קדוש—"holy." Therefore the term "abominable," must express the opposite of the term "holy."

Why are we told that obedience to the laws of food will make us "a holy people?"—This is answered by Exodus chap. xix. verses 5 and 6, where this term first occurs. "Ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto me above all people, for all the earth is mine. And ye shall be unto me a kingdom of priests and a holy nation."

Hence עם קדוש means a "selected people," a people dedicated, set apart, and devoted to a great object,—the object of instructing others. The chapters in Leviticus and Deuteronomy to which we have referred impress this doctrine upon our attention,—that obedience to the laws of food helps to make us a holy nation—a kingdom of priests. Let us now endeavor to show how we are to be the priests and instructors of the world.

Some religions have been taught by the strong right hand, by fire and sword, by force and violence. In a hundred years, the Mohammedan faith was thus spread from Delhi in the east to Granada in the west. Other creeds have been taught by the persuasive tongue, by bands of preachers traveling across burning deserts and over freezing plains; ascending mountains, exploring valleys, traversing the ocean from island to island. Thus was promulgated the faith which is professed by the majority of our countrymen.

But how are we to teach the world? Not by the strong hand, not by the persuasive tongue; but by that which will abide in its effects, when the effects of teaching by sword and voice shall have passed away. We are to teach the world by our actions and our example. Now, in order that that example can have effect it must be seen. Therefore, we are to be conspicuous among nations by outward differences. Thus, our houses are to differ from those of other people by the affixing to them of the "Mezuzah," our clothes are to differ from theirs by our wearing a garment distinguished by its corners and fringes. Our diet is to differ from theirs by our abstaining from that in which they may indulge. A people so distinguished must command notice; and having thus gained attention by external signs, they are to enforce attention by moral and spiritual peculiarities of a nature to claim respect and admiration, and thus silently recommend themselves for the adoption of the whole world. Thus, we first attract the notice of other nations by our houses, our clothing, our food; and then we induce them to notice, admire, and at length copy that which by itself will give the human race more happiness than all the doctrines spread by force or eloquence,—complete moral self-restraint.

An instance of this is, that we show how to govern the desire to gratify the palate, by abstaining totally from many articles of food accounted dainties, and indulge in others only after lengthy preparation.

This is an instance of the moral teaching we are to give to the world; not by words, but by deeds. It will be a different world when this teaching is generally received. Think of all mankind controlling their fierce desires and appetites!

But we are to offer other besides moral teaching;—we are to offer the purest spiritual teaching; we are to bid mankind notice and admire the one belief which alone would insure the happiness of men and the glorification of God, more than all speculations and theories ever preached or enforced,—the belief that God requites us not so much according to what we think and believe, as according to what we do and practice; that if we obey Him, He rewards us; if we disobey Him, He punishes us!

This is the spiritual teaching we are to offer to the world, by our implicit obedience to God's will. An universal reformation and improvement would ensue; for all mankind would then believe that "for all this things God will bring thee into judgement."

When in our way—that is not by words, but by deeds—we impress on the world our moral and religious teaching, we are performing our mission, and are then "a holy people." Thus obedience to the laws of food helps to make us a kingdom of priests, a nation of teachers, the instructors of the world.

To resume then; it is first by outward signs that we are distinguished and force ourself on the attention of the world. We mix with men of other faiths in business, in literary or charitable pursuits, or social intercourse; we speak the same language with equal force and purity; we might be confounded with them, and none might know Israel from other races, but for such outward peculiarities as the dietary laws. Obedience, then, to those laws insures one necessary condition of our fitness to be the world's teachers.

And, secondly, it affords us the discipline for acquiring one virtue—a virtue which we are to impress on other races—self-restraint.

If we taught by the sword, or the tongue, we might teach to others what we possessed not ourselves. But we teach by example. If we would teach self-restraint, we must possess it. The laws of food afford the discipline whereby we may acquire self-restraint—a virtue not easily acquired.

"Who is the strong man? He who subdues his passions; as it is said, 'Better is he who is slow to anger than a strong man; and he who rules his spirit, than he who captures a city.'"

The appetite is our first desire, and a strong one. The Preacher says—"All the labor of man is for his mouth, and yet the appetite is not filled."

As the appetite enslaves the man, so obedience to the dietary laws makes man master of his appetite, and leads him to overcome other desires and passions,—thus giving moral restraint,—another necessary condition of fitness to be a teacher of the world.

Again, obedience to these laws leads us, in other things, to obey God's commands, and brings into constant practical development our belief that He rewards our obedience, and punishes our disobedience.

Disobedience to the dietary laws destroys our individuality. It removes one of those outward signs by which we are chiefly known. Should we ever, as a nation, eat all food promiscuously there is a great risk that all outward distinction would soon after be removed. Let us recollect that we must teach by example, and that we cannot aspire to teach self-restraint and the government of passions if we shew ourselves unable to restrain our longing for a dainty dish of victuals. The world would laugh at our presumption. And, as non-observance of one law would lead to non-observance of others, it would be impossible for us to teach obedience. If for a dainty dish we disobey a whole series of laws, placed conspicuously in so many parts of the Pentateuch; if, for a meal, we disobey God, we could not then aspire to teach obedience, for the world would stand aghast at our blasphemous mockery!

Thus disobedience to the laws of food makes us שקץ—rejected and profane, and prevents us from being "a holy nation," degrades us from being a kingdom of priests, and disqualifies us from being instructors of the world.

Let us hope that those who have been accustomed hitherto to regard the dietary laws lightly, will be induced to regard them for the future according to their true importance; that they who thought it showed liberality of feeling and freedom from intolerance to eat with their friends of other faiths, will learn that, in abstaining from their food, they take a nobler, surer, and manlier way of gaining the respect and admiration of their fellow men.

May we all ever continue to hold by this and every means of maintaining our qualification as "a holy nation,"—a nation having and performing the mission of leading a whole world to the knowledge of God.

May we thus command the attention of nations by our peculiar institutions, and so instruct them by our bearing to one another, and by our bearing to the Great Creator, that the day will come speedily, when from every habitable spot on the surface of the globe shall go forth the joyful cry—"The Lord is one, and His name is one."

PROF. HASELMAYER.—Platt's Hall, during the week, has been filled nightly with a very select and intelligent audience, who came to witness the really wonderful feats of ledger-demain of the Professor, and enjoy the amusing tricks of the trained birds and mice. We can safely say that such an accomplished magician as Prof. Haselmayer, has never been seen in this city before. He uses no paraphernalia and some of his most astonishing feats are performed in the midst of the audience. As a musician he, also, ranks very high. Wednesdays and Saturdays afternoon Grand Matinees are given. We must not forget the pianist, Professor Hoffmann, whose fine playing is greatly enjoyed by the audience.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE.—The great Emerson minstrels are proving as attractive as ever. Four new stars have been added to the Company. Mr. Vivian, a really excellent comic vocalist, who possesses a very fine voice and great humor, Senor Hernandez, the great guitarist, Miss Martha Wren, and Mr. Jas. Collins, very fine vocalists and character delineators. A grand matinee is given every Saturday afternoon.

ODD FELLOW PICNIC.—The Fifty-Second Anniversary of the Institution of Odd Fellows in the United States will be celebrated by the members of the Order, in this city, by a Grand Picnic at Faskin's Garden, Alameda, on Wednesday, April 26th. Every preparation has been made to make this excursion a most pleasant one to all participants.

KILLED BY INDIANS.—A train of five wagons, four belonging to Dr. W. W. Jones, and one to Henry Lachman, was attacked near Camp Date Creek, Arizona, by a party of Apaches. Mr. Lachman was killed, and every animal of the train driven off.

MME. JAFFA'S CONCERT.—Monday evening April 24, Mme. Jaffa, the celebrated pianist, will give a Grand Concert at Pacific Hall. The Lady will be assisted by the Carandini Troupe, and many other first-class vocal and instrumental artists.

NEW SKATING RINK.—A splendid New Skating Rink has been opened in Armory Hall, on Howard street. The price of admission is very reasonable, and especially ladies should not fail to enjoy this most healthful exercise.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK.—Last week, the above new savings bank opened its place of business, at 304 Sansome street. Among the shareholders and officers can be found our very first citizens, men of wealth and high standing, the names of which give ample security to depositors for the safety of their investment. The paid in capital is $300,000 gold coin.

EUREKA INVITATION PARTY.—A very pleasant invitation party of the Eureka Social Club came off last night, at Pacific Hall. The music, conducted by Ballenberg, was splendid, the supper excellent, and all present enjoyed themselves indeed.

UNION OF SYNAGOGUES IN NEW YORK.

The good example of the principle London congregations in their great Scheme of Union seems to have wakened up our New York brethren to the advantages of Union in synagogue management. We learn from the *Jewish Messenger* that three small congregations of New York, "Chisuk Amuno" of 54th street, near Third Avenue, "Sivche Tsedek" of Third Avenue, near 49th street, and "Shairah Sholem" of 54th street, have united into one congregation under the name of Adas Israel. By the exertions of Mr. D. Heller, the congregations appointed each five delegates, who at last agreed in uniting their efforts for the cause of Israel. The synagogue at present is at Brevoort Hall, on 54th street, near Third Avenue, the former meeting-place of the congregation "Chisuk Amuno." The synagogue is crowded on Saturdays, and a respectable number assembles every morning and evening for religious service. The worship is according to strictly orthordox principles, and an energetic committee enforces a decorous order according to the rules adopted. Under the excellent management of its leaders, the large number of its members, and the many Jews living in the vicinity of the synagogue, the congregation must succeed, if they only preserve union and peace. As the first difficulties for union have been happily removed, we have no doubt that such union, once established, will be kept up, and the new congregation become one of the largest and most influential in the city. This congregation ought to unite all the Jews of that locality who still adhere to the forms of the ancient worship while all exterior forms of decorum are observed. The officers have also established a religious school, where instruction in Hebrew and religion will be daily imparted. We had wished to see the German either entirely excluded, or only adopted as a voluntary study for those attending such religious shool. We certainly fully appreciate the value of that language, and would encourage its study, but we believe, that, if it should prevent a more extended study of the Hebrew, it be better dispensed with; nor do we consider it the duty of a congregation to promote anything not of "a religious nature." The officers of this new congregation are: President, I. Silberberg; Vice-President, H. Herzberg; Treasurer, M. H. Levy; Secretary, M. Ellreich.—*J. C.*

FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT.—Mr. Erwin von Rokowski, well-know as a first-class caterer, will, in conjunction with another gentleman, open a first-class restaurant, at 229 Bush st.

(Von unserem Kriegscorrespondenten.)
(Verspätet.)

Zum Einzug in Paris.

Paris, 2. März, Abends 11 Uhr.

Die nachfolgenden Skizzen des Unterzeichneten Miteingezogenen, der bei dieser Gelegenheit zum ersten Male Paris sah, sind unter dem unmittelbaren Eindruck all des Neugesehenen während dieser denkwürdigen Tage niedergeschrieben, und wenn es dabei ein wenig wirr durcheinander geht, so werden diese kurzen, abgerissenen Züge nur um so getreuer die wechselnden Bilder wiederspiegeln, wie sie sich ihm darboten.

Auf einem einsam gelegenen Schlosse, drei Meilen südlich vor Paris, einem Lazarethe vorstehend, hatte ich in den letzten Tagen über Krieg und Frieden die allerwidersprechendsten Nachrichten empfangen. Ganz zuletzt hörte ich noch, die Friedensunterhandlungen seien zerschlagen und der Krieg drohe wieder. Meine letzten Kranken waren glücklich evakuirt, dienstlich zu thun gab es nichts mehr und so machte ich mich denn, um einen gefaßten Vorsatz zur Ausführung zu bringen, beim Morgengrauen des 1. März zu Fuß — meine Bemühungen einen Wagen zu beschaffen, waren vergeblich gewesen — im Civilanzuge auf den Weg nach Paris. Ich hatte mir die Adresse eines deutschen Hotels (Oestreicher) geben lassen und wußte sonst nur, daß man als Deutscher in Civil ohne große Schwierigkeiten von Fort Bicetre durchpassiren könne. Bei La vieille poste auf der Heerstraße, die nach Villejuif führt, erfuhr ich von einem Offizier die großen Ereignisse der letzten beiden Tage; die Unterzeichnung der Friedenspräliminarien durch die Fünfzehnercommission und den für heute bevorstehenden Einzug der deutschen Truppen in Paris. Zugleich theilte er mir mit, daß der Einzug Punkt 10 Uhr von Sevres aus stattfinde, und daß strenger Befehl gegeben worden sei, am Fort Bicetre von Deutschen Niemanden passiren zu lassen. Wollte ich noch beim Einzuge sein, so war keine Zeit zu verlieren. Kurz entschlossen schwenkte ich links ab und wanderte über Sceaux und die Höhen von Chatillon nach Sevres zu. Die letzten preußischen Truppen hatten gerade die neben der bekannten Sevresbrücke neugeschlagene Schiffbrücke passirt, als ich — es war gegen Mittag — anlangte. Ich sah noch ihre Kolonnen auf dem inneren Seine-Ufer weit nordwärts heraufmarschiren, von wo sie, wie ich hörte, durch die Avenue de Neuilly und die Avenue la grande Armee durch den Arc de Triomphe einmarschiren sollten. Die Schiffbrücke schien für den Verkehr frei zu sein. Ich ging hinüber und befand mich zum ersten Male innerhalb der Demarkationslinie der Pariser Forts. Gerade aus durch die Route de Versailles wandernd passirte ich unangefochten die Zugbrücken der Enceinte von Paris. Auf den Wällen spielten Kinder und die Erwachsenen — lauter Blousenmänner — waren damit beschäftigt, die ausgerissenen Pallisadenstämme als gute Beute auf den Schultern nach Hause zu tragen, woran sie die anwesenden französischen Soldaten nicht im geringsten hinderten. Als ich die Seine entlang dem Quai de Passy zuschritt vernahm ich hinter mir einige (durch meine hohen Stiefel hervorgerufenen) Bemerkungen: Voila un Prussien! — Si, si! c'est un Prussien, ce sont des bottes prussiennes! wobei man sich jedoch zu beruhigen schien. Ich war bis zur Pont de Jena gekommen, wanderte links einen hoch und freigelegenen mit Rasen bepflanzten Platz hinauf (Place du Trocadero, wie ich später erfuhr) und hier hatte ich zum ersten Male eine entzückende Aussicht auf die Süd- und Südwestseite von Paris. Vor mir zu meinen Füßen am anderen Seineufer lag das Marsfeld in überraschender Decoration. Zu beiden Seiten des gewaltigen Quarrees dicht aneinander gereiht sah ich hohe Holzbaracken (ich zählte 160) und in ihrer Mitte wohl an Tausend weiß schimmernde Zelte. Dazwischen wimmelte es von rothen Hosen und reihenweis standen sie außerdem am Seineufer des Lagers, das Schauspiel erwartend, daß sich ihren Blicken entfalten sollte. Das Gros der Militärbesatzung von Paris, (wohl an 80,000 Mann) war hier vereinigt. Die Sonne war eben durch den bis dahin bewölkten Himmel durchgedrungen und ich wurde wie geblendet, als ihr Glanz von der westlich dahinter sich erhebenden goldenen Kuppel des Invalidendomes blitzartig nach allen Seiten wiederstrahlte. In diesem Augenblick vernahm ich hinter mir wohlbekannte Klänge. Ich wandte mich um, und siehe! da kamen sie anmarschirt die ersten Regimenter, die dazwischen wohl durch den Arc de Triomphe hindurchgezogen waren. Von Nord- und Ostwärts her kamen sie. Blaue Husaren sprengten vor und okkupirten die Grenzen des Platzes; Artillerie wechselte darnach, nur wenige Kanonen; dann aber zog es mit Sang und Klang heran und ich kann sagen, ich empfand ein Gefühl herzlicher Genugthuung, als ich die kräftigen deutschen Gestalten, denen man all die vorangegangenen Strapazen nicht anmerkte, diesen Lohn ihres gewaltigen siebenmonatlichen Ringens zum Abschluß endlich genießen sah. Die makadamesirte Höhe des Platzes (welche Place du roi de Rome genannt wird) hallte wieder von dem festen Schritt der darüber ziehenden Bataillone und als sie auf die Höhe angekommen waren, erhoben Alle, wie auf Kommando unwillkürlich, während die Linke das Gewehr hielt den rechten Arm und zeigten einander mit lautem „Ach!" den märchenhaften Anblick dicht zu ihren Füßen. Daß es gerade die Jenabrücke war, auf der ihnen gegenüber dicht gedrängt die kriegsgefangenen französischen Truppen zu ihnen heraufsahen, ist eine Thatsache, die dem Entwerfer des Einzugsprogrammes alle Ehre macht. Ich sah mir die Einmarschirenden näher an. Es waren die 88er, 87er, 83er, 32er und 11er die ich zunächst bemerkte. Ich merkte mir auch die Marschweisen die sie spielten. Auf einen neuen Pariser Einzugsmarsch aber habe ich vergebens gehorcht, vielleicht ist dieser unter den Pforten des Triumphbogens erklungen. Ein Regiment kam heran mit der Melodie: „Ich bitt Euch liebe Vögelein!" Als ich aber von dem darnach heranziehenden spielen hörte: „Feinsliebchen unterm Rebendach" wurde ich von tiefem Heimweh ergriffen. Ich hörte diese Volksweise zuletzt vor acht Monaten auf allen Straßen von Berlin, bis sie plötzlich von der „Wacht am Rhein" verdrängt wurde. — Die Regimenter vertheilten sich auf den verschiedenen Rasenabtheilungen des Platzes. Einige streckten sich auf den dritten Treppenabsätzen nieder — der Himmel war inzwischen ganz blau geworden — und schlürften mit sichtlichem Wohlbehagen die Aussicht ein. Na, wie gefällt Dir Paris? fragte der Eine. Ja, ja, Paris ist schön! — Beinahe so schön wie Berlin! meinte Einer an dessen Geburtsangehörigkeit in der neuen Kaiserstadt hiernach für mich kein Zweifel sein konnte. — Das Publikum war hier sehr wenig vertreten, wenn man nicht das ganze französische Lager auf dem anderen Seineufer dazu rechnen wollte.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

Deutsches Theater.

Am vergangenen Sonntag, hatte sich der deutsche Musentempel, nachdem es den Anschein genommen, als ob er auf lange Zeit verwaist dastehen sollte, wiederum dem deutschen Publikum geöffnet, und zahlreich war es herbeigeströmt, um sich des zwar nicht lange, aber gewiß schmerzlich entbehrten Genusses einer deutschen Theatervorstellung zu erfreuen. Den Inhalt der Vorstellung, welche auch zugleich Herrn Bandmann Gelegenheit gab nach langem Fernsein einmal wieder die deutsche Bühne zu betreten, bildete das bekannte Lustspiel von Scribe: „Ein Glas Wasser." Gerade ein Stück dieser Art, welches die Vorzüge eines feinen Lustspiels mit einer treffenden Charakterzeichnung und einer spannend angelegten Handlung in sich vereint, mußte einen um so größeren Reiz für unser Publikum besitzen, als dasselbe seit langer Zeit fast nur mit der derben Posse sich hatte begnügen müssen; und so war auch der Beifall den dasselbe, obgleich die Schwächen der Durchführung mitunter sehr zu Tage traten errang, ein ungetheilter.

Herrn Bandmann als Gast war natürlich die prachtvolle Rolle des Bolingbroke zugefallen, die der Dichter mit allen Vorzügen ausgestattet und die gerade deshalb eine zwar dankbare ist, aber auch für ihre Darstellung einen vollendeten Künstler verlangt. Wollen wir nun auch durchaus nicht behaupten, daß Herr Bandmann den Anforderungen dieser Rolle nicht gewachsen war, so mußte ihn doch die lange Abwesenheit von der deutschen Bühne einigermaßen der Sicherheit und des Heimatsgefühls auf derselben beraubt haben, denn anders konnte man sich nicht seine kühle Zurückhaltung, seine Reservirtheit erklären, mit welcher er den geistreichen, übermüthigen und lebenslustigen Staatsmann darstellte. Fast schien es, als ob die Furcht die Grenzen des Erlaubten zu überschreiten und auf irgend eine Weise anzustoßen, ihn dazu zwäng jedes Wort zu erwägen, jede Miene, jede Bewegung genau abzuzirkeln, und so einen Bolingbroke zu schaffen, der zwar den echt englischen Typus, das heißt steif und gezwungen und kühl bis ans Herz hinan deutlich an sich trug, aber mit dem von Geist und Witz übersprudelnden Bolingbroke des Dichters nur sehr wenig gemein hatte. In einzelnen Momenten zwar, wo ihn diese steife Gezwungenheit verließ, wo er vom Feuer der Erregung mit fortgerissen, sich selbst wieder fand, trat er dem wirklichen Charakter der Rolle nahe, doch immer wieder drängte sich das Fremdsein störend dazwischen und so gelang es ihm nie recht, sein reiches Talent zu entfalten.

In der Herzogin von Marlborough dagegen trat uns eine Leistung entgegen, die wir als eine recht gute bezeichnen müssen. Wofür der Darstellerin Fräulein Meyer, vor allem die größte Achtung gebührt ist die Mühe und Sorgfalt, die sie auf das Studium ihrer Rolle verwandt hatte; und wenn sie in der Durchführung auch nicht immer ihrem Charakter getreu blieb, wenn die kühle Ruhe, die sie durchgehends entwickelte mitunter an das Unatürliche streifte, und sie ohne dem Charakter der Rolle entgegenzutreten, die Gemüthsaffekte etwas stärker hätte zur Darstellung bringen können, so war die Gesammtleistung eine durchaus brave und wohlgelungene, und der Beifall der dieselbe begleitete, ein eben so wohl verdienter wie gut angebrachter.

Frl. Wolff als Königin hatte in der Auffassung dieser Rolle mit glücklichem Griff das Richtige getroffen, und auch in der Darstellung gelang es ihr fast immer mit ihrem leichten, lebendigen Spiel den eigenthümlichen Charakter derselben getreu wiederzugeben. Denn das was der Dichter uns in der Königin Anna vorführt, ist durchaus nicht die stolze, erhabene Herrscherin, die mit sicherer Hand das Schicksal von Millionen lenkt, sondern nur das genußsüchtige flatterhafte Weib, daß sich der schweren Pflichten, die ihre Würde ihm auferlegt in keiner Weise bewußt ist, und welches der, stolzen vom glühendsten Ergeize verzehrten Herzogin gegenüber eher die Rolle eines verzogenen Kindes als als einer Königin spielt. Wenn es auch Frl. Wolff mitunter nicht ganz gelang den rechten Ausdruck zu finden, so mußte man doch immer bedenken, daß die Kluft, welche eine Soubrette von der Darstellerin einer Rolle, wie die obengenannte trennt, eine zu große ist, als das sie gar so leicht übersprungen werden könnte.

Die beiden übrigen Hauptrollen des Stückes „Abigail" und „Masham" lagen so weit ab von der eigentlichen Sphäre ihrer Darsteller, Frau Genee und Herrn Lube, daß an ihrer Durchführung, keineswegs der gewöhnliche Maßstab gelegt werden konnte. Für einen Komiker, wie Herrn Lube, der mit Leib und Seele seinem Fache und diesem allein ergeben ist, war es gewiß eine faktische Unmöglichkeit die halb sentimentale, halb ritterliche Rolle des Masham gut darzustellen, und in Anbetracht dessen, konnte man mit ihm seiner Leistung wegen nicht rechten. Die Abigail der Frau Genee litt an derselben Talamität wie der Masham des Herrn Lube. Der unverkennbaren Mühe jedoch, die sie auf die Einstudirung ihrer Rolle verwandt, gehört unsere beste Anerkennung.

Zur Aufführung am nächsten Sonntag zugleich auch das letzte Auftreten Herrn Bandmann's, gelangt Gutzkow's berühmtes Meisterwerk „Uriel Acosta."

DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY is no Patent Medicine humbug gotten up to dupe the ignorant and credulous, nor is it represented as being "composed of rare and precious substances, brought from the four corners of the earth, carried seven times across the Great Desert of Saharah on the backs fourteen camels, and brought across the Atlantic Ocean on two ships." It is a simple, mild, soothing, pleasant Remedy, a perfect specific for Chronic, Nasal Catarrh, "Cold in the head," and kindred diseases. The proprietor, R. V. Pierce, M. D., of Buffalo, N. Y., offers a reward of $500 for a case of Catarrh he cannot cure. For sale by most druggists everywhere. Sent by mail, postpaid, for sixty cents. Address the sole proprietor as above.

CALIFORNIA WINES.—We had occasion, during one day, last week, to visit the place of business of Messrs. Mansshardt & Hoelscher, 136 Fourth street, and can truly say, were astonished at the magnitude of the establishment. Their immense Wine Cellar, nearly 200 feet in length, is filled with barrels, containing the best brands of California Wines. Above the Cellar is a hall, where we saw real giants of wine casks, one of them measures 7½ in height and contains over 1,000 gallons of Grape Juice. The firm of Mansshardt & Hoelscher are now filling many orders from the East.

A FASHIONABLE young lady, of rather attenuated figure, while in the hands of her dressmaker, became alarmed at the spaciousness apportioned to her bodice, and declared that she would never wear it, and the silk had been wrongly cut. "Pardon me, mademoiselle," replied the dressmaker, "the design is quite correct; the fitting is exactly as it should be. I have made your dress, and now I must bring you up to it."

THE SUPERB FIGURE so often observed among the ladies of this city is ascribed by the knowing ones to the use of the Corset Brace and the new style hoops, manufactured and sold by M. Freud, corner Second and Jessie streets, the only manufacturer on the Pacific coast.

CAUTION!—In our changeable climate, colds, coughs, and lung diseases will aways prevail. Consumption will claim its victims. These diseases, taken in time, can be arrested and cured. The remedy is Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

☞ No Wedding Present is fashionable if not bought at Tucker's

— Die Nähmaschinen haben sich mit der Zeit in jede Werkstatt, in jeder Familie so eingebürgert, daß wohl auch die Frage nahe liegt, welche von den verschiedenartigen Maschinen die beste, und für ihren Zweck passendste ist. Und als diese können wir allen die Wilcox & Gibbs geräuschlose Nähmaschine bezeichnen, welche die Herren S. H. Felton & Cullen, 113 Post Straße, unter Garantie zu den billigsten Preisen verkaufen.

— Die San Francisco Iron Works, No. 203 Fremont Straße, liefern Maschinen, Grobschmiedearbeiten und Maschinentheile zu den billigsten Preise und verfertigen jede Art von Einzäunungen, Gittern u. s. w. eben so geschmackvoll wie solid.

BORN.

In this city, April 14, to the wife of R. Brodrick, a son.

In this city, April 15, to the wife of Isaiah Choynski, a son.

In this city, April 13, to the wife of A. S. Cahen, a daughter.

In this city, April 14, to the wife of Jacob Cohen, a son.

In this city, April 13, to the wife of Herman Brochardt a daughter.

MARRIED.

In this city, April 16, by the Rev. Dr. A. J. Messing, Joseph Franklin, of Portland, Org., to Hannah Wolf, of this city.

In this city, April 18, by the Rev. Dr. A. J. Messing, Henry Wolfsohn to Mary Williams, both of this city.

In this city, April 16, by the Rev. H. Schwartz, Harry Wolf, of this city, to Rebecca Danziger, of Germany.

DIED.

In this city, April 19, at 7 o'clock A. M., after a brief illness, Joseph Levinson, aged 53 years.

In this city, April 16, Hannah Rosenbaum, a native of Germany, aged 68 years.

In this city, April 16, Benjamin Sternheim, a native of Germany, aged 72 years.

In Auburn, April 9, Samuel G. Morris, a native of Columbia, South Carolina, aged 57 years.

New Advertisements.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—MONTGOMERY STREET, near Washington.

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SUNDAY EVENING.....April 23

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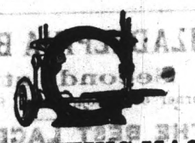

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OAKLAND HEIGHTS.

THREE MILES FROM BROADWAY DEPOT.

THE HOTEL at this charming watering place is now open to the public. The house is lighted with Gas, contains rooms single, or in suits, and is first-class in every respect; and the proprietor determined to keep it in a manner to please all who may patronize him.

THE TABLES will be supplied at all times with fresh butter, milk, eggs, and vegetables from the Piedmont and adjoining farms, and with all the delicacies of the season from the San Francisco market. Breakfasts, Lunches, Dinners, or suppers, will be furnished to order.

THE BAR will be kept supplied with the best Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

THE SPRINGS are highly charged with sulphur, iron and magnesia, and many invalids have already expressed themselves greatly benefitted by using the Piedmont waters.

THE DRIVE TO PIEDMONT is to go out Broadway or Webster street to Lake Avenue, or across San Antonio bridge and around Lake Merritt. ☞ Finger-boards are placed at all cross roads. Carriages from San Francisco can make Piedmont, by the Oakland Ferry, in about one hour from Pacific street wharf.

THE PIEDMONT SPRING COACH will run regularly between the Hotel and Broadway Station, so that persons doing business in San Francisco can leave by the 7:50 or 9 o'clock boat in the morning, and return in the 4 and 5 o'clock boat in the evening.

Geo. F. Walkington, Proprietor.

OELLRICH BROS.,

....Dealers in....

Fruit and Vegetables

Of every description,

PICKLES, SAUERKRAUT, ETC.,

NO. 33....METROPOLITAN MARKET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Boarding Houses and Restaurants supplied at shortest notice.—Goods delivered to any part of the city free of cargo.

JOHN S. ELLIS. JAMES F. CURTIS.

ELLIS & CURTIS,

Commission Merchants

NO. 40.....CALIFORNIA STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Dealers in California Wines and Brandies.

No. 33 Murray st., New York.

CAFE DE TUILERIE.

ERWIN VON ROKOWSKI & CO.....Proprietors.

220 Bush street,

Between Sansome and Montgomery, near Occidental and Cosmopolitan Hotels, opp. Merc. Library Institute,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

New Advertisements.

FIFTH ANNUAL PICNIC

....OF THE....

B. B. LITERARY AND SOCIAL CIRCLE

IN AID OF THEIR LIBRARY,

..AT..

BELMONT PARK,

....ON....

SUNDAY.....MAY 14, 1871

☞ A Special Train will leave the San Jose Depot, on Market street, at 8:50 A. M., and returning will leave Belmont at 5:10 P. M.

Fare and Admittance to the Ground.....$1.00

SEVERAL GRAND PRIZES

Will be awarded for different Games on the Ground

☞ Tickets can be had of the following Committee:

Louis Schwartz, 329 and 133 Montgomery street, and 607 Commercial street.
H. Zacharias, 534 Kearny street.
J. M. Cohen, corner Clay and Front streets.
L. Flatau, 131 Montgomery street.
J. Gans, corner Market and Kearny streets.
S. Lesinsky, 536 Kearny street.
D. Magnus, 414 Kearny street.
A. Lippman.
W. Saalburg, Hebrew Observer.

1819 1871.

I. O. O. F.

FIFTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY,

Wednesday, April 26, 1871.

THE ODD FELLOWS OF SAN Francisco, Alameda, Santa Clara, and other places, will celebrate the Fifty-second Anniversary of the institution of their Order in America, by a Grand Picnic at

FASKIN'S GARDEN, ALAMEDA.

The Magnificent Steamers Alameda and Ventile have been chartered for the occasion, and will leave the Alameda Ferry wharf, Davis and Pacific streets, as follows: At 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, 9:30, 10, 11:15, A. M., and 1:30, 4, 5:30, P. M. Returning, will leave Alameda Wharf Encinal at 2, 4, 4:30, 5, 5:30 and 6 P. M. Cars will leave the picnic grounds half an hour in advance of the above time.

Bands of music have been engaged, dancing floors prepared, and every arrangement made to render this excursion the most pleasant of the season. Ladies, gentlemen and children are cordially invited to attend, and assurance is given that perfect order will be maintained.

Whole tickets for the round trip, seventy-five cents; half tickets, forty cents. Youths from ten to fourteen, half fare. Children under ten years, free.

☞ Each adult visitor to the Picnic Grounds will be obliged to wear a badge, which will be furnished at the wharf previous to embarking on the steamer.

Tickets can be obtained at the Library of the I. O. O. F., at the wharf, and from members of the committee.

COLIN M. BOYD,
Chairman Com. of Arrangements.

PLATT'S HALL,

Montgomery street, between Bush and Pine.

EVERY EVENING

Great Success of PROF. HASELMAYER,

..IN..

MUSIC, MAGIC, BIRDS AND MICE!

Besides many incomprehensible things, the Professor will introduce his

20 PERFORMING BIRDS AND MICE!

HIS WONDERFUL DRUM, AERIAL BELL.

Also, his New Musical Instrument, called the

STYLOCARFE!

Prices of Admission:

Reserved Seats.....One Dollar
Children and Gallery.....Fifty Cents

☞ Tickets for sale at Platt's Hall box office.

HASELMAYER MATINEES, WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS.

The Chickering Piano kindly furnished by Mr. Kohler.

PACIFIC OYSTER COMPANY,

No. 27

San Francisco Market.

....DEALERS IN....

Transplanted Eastern Oysters.

For sale in lots to suit, $3 to $5 a hundred.

MADAME JAFFA

HAS THE HONOR OF ANNOUNCING THAT her

CONCERT

..WILL TAKE PLACE AT..

PACIFIC HALL,....BUSH STREET,

....ON....

MONDAY EVENING,.....APRIL 24.

She will be assisted by the talented CARANDINI TROUPE, Mr. W. SHERWIN, Messrs. COLOFF, PUPPENBERG, HILDEBRAND, KROLL, and STOHR, and by a YOUNG LADY AMATEUR, who has kindly volunteered for this occasion.

PROF. SCOTT will preside at the Piano.

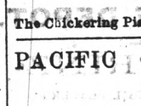
TICKETS $2 and Programmes to be had at the Grand and Occidental Hotels, the Lick and Russ Houses, and all the Music Stores. Reserved Seats, free of charge, can be secured at M. Gray's, Clay street.

The Piano used on this occasion is from the celebrated firm of Steinway & Co.

C. MAUSSHARDT. W. HOELSCHER.

Mausshardt & Hoelscher,

..DEALERS IN..



Native and Foreign Red and White

Wines, Brandies,

Port, Sherry, Angelica, Etc.

NO. 136.....FOURTH STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

HENRY JUDGE,

ORIENTAL SALOON,

N. E. cor. Battery and Market streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Keep always on hand an elegant assortment of the choicest

WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

☞ Hot Lunch Every Day, from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

H. SPRECKLES. C. MANGELS.

ALBANY BREWERY,

....OF....

SPRECKLES & CO.,

EVERETT STREET, bet. Third and Fourth

HAS ALWAYS ON HAND

☞ First Premium Lagerbeer and No. 1, X. X. Premium Ale.

F. HAGEMANN. C. BROMMER

New Advertisements.

ANNUAL PICNIC

....OF THE....

A. J. O. K. S. B.

THE ABOVE PICNIC WILL COME OFF THIS year at

BELMONT PARK,

....ON....

SUNDAY,.....MAY 7, 1871,

....IN AID OF THE....

WIDOWS AND ORPHANS.

☞ The Committee of Arrangements beg leave to state to the public in general, that they have made arrangements to hold a good and social Reunion of this Order and their friends in general, whereby all can enjoy a good days recreation and pleasure.

☞ TICKETS, for the round trip, and admission to the Park Gratis.—Children, from 8 to 12 years, 50 Cents.

☞ Cars will leave precisely at 9 o'clock, at the San Jose Depot.

☞ Different Games will be arranged and Prizes awarded.

SKATING.

GRAND RE-OPENING OF THE SKATING Rink on Howard st, Armory Hall, on SATURDAY EVENING, April 15th. Admission 25 cents, and use of skates 25 cents additional. Open in the day time from 10 to 12 A. M., and from 2 to 4 P. M. Evening from 8 to 10 o'clock.

N. B.—The Kimball Skate will be used.

M. H. KIMBALL, Proprietor.

J. S. WALL & CO.,

(Successors to A. WALKER.)

GROCERS,

121 Front street,

Between California and Pine,.....San Francisco.

RUSSIAN IMPERIAL CONSULATE,

San Francisco, California.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH INSTRUCTIONS this day received from the MINISTRY OF FOREIGN RELATIONS, ASIATIC DEPARTMENT, dated St. Petersburg, February 25, 1871, Sub. N. 558, the undersigned has the honor to inform the public in general, and all owners and masters of vessels navigating the waters along the coast of Russian Asia and the Russian Islands adjacent, that the IMPERIAL RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT concluded on the 18th of February, 1871, with the COMMERCIAL HOUSE OF HUTCHINSON, KOHL & CO., of San Francisco, through their representative at St. Petersburg, a citizen of the United States of America, a contract granting to said Commercial House of HUTCHINSON, KOHL & CO., the exclusive right and privilege for the term of twenty years, from February 18th, of catching fur seals on the Commandor Islands, (Bhering and Copper) and on Robben (Tulene) Island, belonging to Russia, and to ship the skins of fur seals therefrom.

This publication is made in conpliance with the instructions, received from the Ministry of Foreign Relations, Asiatic Department, in the newspapers of San Francisco for the information and guidance of all concerned.

Done at San Francisco, California, this seventh day of April, 1871. M. KLINKOFSTROM,
Consul of Russia.

SAVE YOUR MONEY.

	cts.
New York Weekly	7½
Fireside Companion	7½
New York Ledger	7½
Saturday Night	7½
New York Tribune	7½
Literary Companion	7½
New York Herald	7½
Scientific American	7½
New York Daily Herald	7½
Boston Journal	7½
New York Times	7½
Banner of Light	7½
Irish Citizen	7½
True Flag	7½

TICKETS for sale for the above Papers at 7½ CTS.

All other Papers at their marked Prices.

E. F. ARNOLD,

PUBLISHERS' AGENT,

....SUPPLIES....

ALL THE EASTERN PUBLICATIONS

At the following rates:

	Per Year		Per Year
N. Y. Weekly	$3 00	Harpers' Weekly	$4 00
N. Y. Ledger	3 00	Harpers' Bazar	4 00
Saturday Night	3 00	Frank Leslie's Illus.	4 00
Scientific American	3 00	Chimney Corner	4 00
Banner of Light	3 00	F. L. Ger'n Zeitung	4 00
N. Y. Tribune	2 00	Harpers' Magazine	4 00
N. Y. Herald	2 00	Leslie's Magazine	3 50
Fireside Companion	3 00	Scribners Monthly	3 00
Boys and Girls Weekly	2 50	Eclectic Magazine	5 00
Saturday Journal	2 50	Atlantic Monthly	4 00
Every Saturday	4 00	Demorest Magazine	2 00
Appleton's Journal	4 00	Godey's Magazine	3 00
Boston Journal	3 00	Peterson's Magazine	2 50
True Flag	2 50	Police Gazette	4 00
Day's Doings	4 00	Police News	4 00
N. Y. Clipper	5 00	Ballou's Monthly	1 50

E. F. ARNOLD,

427 Kearny street, near California, San Francisco.

Nevada Metalurgical Works.

No. 21 Erste Straße,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Miotte & Luckhardt.

Erze werden assortirt, germalmt, assayed und verarbeitet, Resultate garantirt.

Metallurgische Fragen beantwortet.

New Advertisements

CLEVELAND INSURANCE CO

FIRE AND MARINE.

JULIUS JACOBS,

GEN'L AGENT FOR PACIFIC COAST,

440 California street,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

CALIFORNIA THEATER,

Bush Straße.

Lessee und Manager.....John McCullough
Business Manager.....Chas. Fritsch
Stage Management.....Louis Genee
Musik Direktor.....Carl Schulz

Große deutsche Extra-Vorstellung!

Zweites und positiv letztes Gastspiel des berühmten deutschen Künstlers

Daniel E. Bandmann.

vor seiner Abreise nach den östlichen Staaten.

Karte.

Mr. John McCullough beehrt sich den deutschen Kunstfreunden San Francisco's mitzutheilen, daß es ihm gelungen ist, Herrn Daniel E. Bandmann zu einem zweiten und positiv letzten Gastspiel zu bewegen. Nach dem grospartigen Erfolge dessen sich der geschätzte Künstler bei seinem ersten Auftreten zu erfreuen hatte, glaubt Mr. McCullough nur dem allgemeinen Wunsche der Kunstfreunde zu entsprechen, Herrn D. E. Bandmann zu dieser zweiten deutschen Vorstellung bewogen zu haben, welche positiv die letzte sein muß, da Herr Bandmann schon Montag früh nach Virginia City abreist, einem schmeichelhaften Gastspiel-Antrag des dortigen Theaters folgend.

Sonntag,.....den 23. April 1871.

Carl Gutzkow's berühmtes Meisterwerk

Uriel Acosta.

Personen:

Uriel Acosta	
Manasse, Handelsherr, ein reicher Handelsherr in Amsterdam	A. Kiebs
Judith, seine Tochter	Frl. C. Meier
Ben Jochai, ihr Verlobter	C. Niemeier
De Silva, Arzt, ihr Oheim	L. Scherer
Rabbi Ben Akiba	‡ ‡ ‡
Esther, Acosta's Mutter	Frl Henrich
Ruben, seine Brüder	Hr Schäfer
Idel,	H. Jones
Baruch Spinoza, ein Knabe	Ottilie Genee
De Samos,	Hr Louis
Von der Embden, Rabbiner	Hr Schulz
Simon, Diener Manasse's	Hr Sonnheim
Silva's Diener	Hr Fell

Tempeldiener, Gäste, Volk.

* * * Hr. Daniel E. Bandmann

in seiner großartigen Glanzrolle als Uriel Acosta.

Kassenöffnung 7 Uhr. — Anfang 8 Uhr. — Ende 11 Uhr.

Preise der Plätze:

Logen je nach deren Lage	$8 00 und $10 00
Dress Circle und Orchestra	1 00
Reservirte Sitze	(extra) 50
Balcony	50
Gallerie	25

Sitze können am Sonnabend und Sonntag von 10 bis 4 Uhr im California Theater reservirt werden.

SAN FRANCISCO IRON WORKS.

F. Sefrin & F. Schober, ...Eigenthümer,

(Nachfolger von Prizel.)

No. 203 Fremont Strasse,

nahe Howard.

Hierdurch erlauben wir uns unseren Freunden und dem Publikum im Allgemeinen ergebenst anzuzeigen, daß wir obiges Geschäft käuflich übernommen haben und vorbereitet sind

Gitter, Balconies, Grab-Einzäunungen

und Einzäunungen einer jeden Art aufs Beste, Schnellste und Billigste anzufertigen.

Ebenfalls Malzmühlen, Malz-Dörren und Alles, was zu einer Brauerei gehört: Horse Powers, Maschine Bunding in allen Zweigen; Grobschmiedearbeiten und alle Dreharbeiten besorgt. Alle Aufträge werden prompt ausgeführt und für gute Bedienung garantirt.

REMOVAL!

HAVE REMOVED TO THE

SOUTHWEST COR. OF

MARKET & FIRST STREETS,

AND NOW OFFER TO THE TRADE,

At low prices and on favorable terms the best selected and assorted Stock of pure

Drugs, Chemicals & Medicinal Extracts,

PATENT MEDICINES,

Druggists' Sundries,

..AND..

TOILET ARTICLES, Etc. Etc.

ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

☞ Buyers are particularly requested to give us a call and examine our stock and prices.

R. H. McDONALD & CO.,

S. W. cor. Market and First streets.

SCHUSTER BROS.,

Dealers in

Stoves & Tin Ware

GENERAL AND SOLE AGENTS ON THE Pacific Coast for the best Cooking Stove in the world, the

PERFECTION,

Which received the First Premium at the Exhibition of Paris in the year 1867.

No. 409.....Kearny street,

Between Post and Sutter, San Francisco.

☞ All sorts of work in Pewter, Copper, Zinc, and Sheet Iron done to order.

Roofs made, and all Repairing done promptly and cheap.

D. HICKS & CO.,

BOOK - BINDERS!

AND BLANK-BOOK MANUFACTURERS,

NO. 543.....CLAY STREET.

Selling Out! Selling Out!

R. Z. CLEMENTS,

Importer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

CROCKERY, GLASSWARE,

China, Cutlery, Plated and Tin Ware, Etc.

1134 Market street,

Opposite Sixth street and Grand Central Market, SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Goods must be sold. Call and take your choice.

JOHANN C. C. HARDERS,

House & Fence Builder

....AND....

CARPENTER,

SCHUETZENPARK,.....Alameda.

JOHN ROHR & SON,

Furniture Manufactory

539 MARKET STREET.

Manufacturers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Bedroom Sets and all kinds of Household Furniture in Walnut, Mahogany, and all kinds of Woods.

☞ Every description of Job Work done to order.

ORLEANS HOTEL,

No. 117.....Post street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ This Hotel is situated in the very heart of the city, is kept in a first-class style, and for real comfort and elegance stands foremost on this coast.

A. POLLARD, Proprietor.

GEO. H. POWERS, M. D.

OCULIST,

Has removed to.....No. 19 Post street

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Hours for Consultation, from 11 to 3 P. M.

G. Mayes,

....DEALER IN....

Oysters, Clams

AND ALL KINDS OF SHELL FISH,

Stalls Nos. 40, 41 and 42 California Market, Entrance on California street.

☞ Public or Private Parties, Families, Hotels and Restaurants supplied at short notice. Oysters cooked and served from 9 A. M. to 12 P. M. every day.

REMOVAL.

HENRY C. HYDE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

....HAS REMOVED HIS OFFICE TO....

411½ California street.....San Francisco.

GOOD NEWS!

WE KEEP PACE WITH THE TIMES.—Another reduction of Prices.—The latest spring goods and styles just received for Gents and Boys Cloth ng.—All work ready at the promised time. No disappointment.

M. J. MYERS,

117 SUTTER STREET,

Lick House Block.....SAN FRANCISCO.

Mrs. B. Kowalski's

Wholesale and Retail

FASHIONABLE

MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT,

NO. 8 MONTGOMERY STREET,

Opposite Lick House,.....San Francisco.

COD LIVER OIL

IS KNOWN TO POSSESS REMARKABLE POWERS in diseases of the throat, lungs, etc. GLUCOLEIN is a preparation in which the oil is rendered palatable. Made and sold by JAMES G. STEELE & CO., No. 636 Montgomery street.

Wechsel

in beliebigen Summen auf

New York,	Berlin,	Dresden,
London,	Coeln,	Leipzig,
Paris,	Breslau,	Stuttgart,
Hamburg,	Posen,	Carlsruhe,
Bre	Wien,	Basel,
Frankfurt,	Muenchen,	Genf,
Cassel,	Augsburg,	Zuerich,
Darmstadt,	Nuernberg,	Strassberg

und andere Plätze bei

Morris Speier & Co.,

No. 219 Sansome Straße.

THE WOMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE UNION,

Having removed from their old stand,

39 Second street, to 28 Post street, near Kearny, will be happy to fill all orders confided to them by old or new friends. Orders from the country solicited, to which prompt and particular attention will be given.

DR. GEO. EIDENMULLER,

LATE SURGEON IN THE PRUSSIAN ARmy, has returned from the seat of war in Europe, and resumed practice in this city taking his office and residence at 410 Kearny street, between California and Pine.

HENRY B. SHAW,

APOTHECARY,

COR. OF SUTTER AND POWELL STS.

San Francisco.

☞ Prescriptions made up in the best manner. Toilet articles of every description at lowest rates.

LAND MORTGAGE UNION OF CALIFORNIA.

OFFICE, 123 POST ST.,....SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital Stock.....$250,000

President.....J. H. FISH.

Directors:

THOS. R. HAYES, J. H. FISH,
JOHN MORTON, J. M. JOHNSON,
E. V. HATHAWAY, WM. SHERMAN,
E. D. SAWYER.

INVESTING FUND.....$79,250

Investing Shares, $250 each.

Entrance Fee, 50 cents per share. Fortnightly Subscriptions, 50 cents per share.

LOANS.

Members of the Corporation can obtain Loans on Real Estate, repayable by fortnightly instalments at from 8 to 10 per cent. per annum.

No premium or commission charged to borrowers. No charge for examining titles of securities accepted.

Shares can be taken up, and Prospectus, By-Laws, and every information obtained daily, at the office, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., and on Saturdays and every alternate Wednesday from 7 to 9 P. M. JOHN T. CARTER, Secretary.

REMOVAL.

MICHEL LEVY,

..DEALER IN..

DRY AND FANCY GOODS.

....HAS REMOVED TO....

NO. 9 KEARNY ST.,....near Market.

A fine assortment of Silks, Shawls, Linen, etc., etc., constantly on hand. Give me a call.

New Drug Store!

CHEAP RENTS! - - - - REDUCED PRICES!

IT IS SURPRISING THAT PEOPLE WILL continue to work for the landlords! Yet 90 per cent. of the tenants of this city are doing so. Come down and see

GATES' NEW DRUG STORE,

Corner New Montgomery and Howard sts.,

Two blocks beyond the Grand Hotel. A saving of over $3,000 a year in rent. Splendid location. Nice roomy sidewalks. Elegant buildings being erected. Lots of New Stores at prices that tenants CAN PAY AND LIVE!

☞ GATES has the largest retail stock of any Drug House in the city, and will sell

DRUGS, PERFUMERY & TOILET ARTICLES

20 PER CENT CHEAPER

Than any other Druggist in San Francisco.

JAMES H. GATES,

Corner New Montgomery and Howard streets.

LOUIS GETZ. M. WOLFEN.

GETZ & WOLFEN,

Commission Merchants

AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Dairy Produce,

STALL, NO. 88,

CALIFORNIA MARKET,.....San Francisco.

☞ Agents for Clear Lake Cheese. — Consignments solicited.

KOSHER POULTRY of every description always on hand.

PETALUMA ROUTE AND SONOMA.

VIA LAKEVILLE.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE, the Steamer

PETALUMA,

WILLIAM WARNER.....Captain

Having undergone thorough repairs and improvements to her machinery, adding greatly to her speed and comfort, will run as follows:

Leave Petaluma daily (Sundays excepted) at 8 A. M. Returning, leave San Francisco at 2 P. M., connecting at Petaluma with stages for Bodega and Bloomfield.

March 11th, 1871. CHAS. MINTURN.

PALACE OF ART.

THE POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHER

G. D. MORSE,

HAS OPENED HIS NEW GALLERY AT

No. 417 Montgomery street,

Bet. California and Sacramento,....San Francisco.

☞ The public should not fail to give the elegant rooms and pictures to be seen there, an inspection.

MILLER & HALEY'S MILLS

PERRY STREET,

Between Third and Fourth,.....San Francisco.

HAVING BEEN BURNED OUT BY THE LATE fire on Fremont street, we have removed our business to the above locality, where the manufacture of Sash Blinds, Doors, Frames, Mouldings, etc., in connection with a General Mill Business, will be carried on by us as formerly, and where we shall be pleased to see all of our old friends and patrons, and as many new ones as may favor us with a call.

Thankful for past favors, and especially for the sympathy extended to us for our late heavy losses, we intend, as heretofore, to deserve the patronage of the public by strict attention to business, fair dealing, and justice to our customers.

MILLER & HALEY.

TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,

Show-Case

WAREROOMS

Have Removed

From Kearny Street to

537 CALIFORNIA STREET,

Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.

Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases taken in exchange. de25tf

---

JAS. HAMILTON,

Successor to A. HOLMES,

REAL ESTATE AGENT

306 Montgomery street, near Pine,

SAN FRANCISCO.

PIONEER PAPER MILLS,

TAYLORVILLE, Marin County,

S. P. TAYLOR & CO.,.....Proprietors.

416 CLAY ST., San Francisco.

Gold Medal Awarded for the Best Paper

....MANUFACTURERS OF....

Manilla Wrapping White Paper,

....AND....

Paper Bags, etc.

WM. M. BETTS & BROTHER,

Carriage Spring Works

COR. FIFTH AND MARKET STREETS,

San Francisco.

Locomotive, Car, and all kinds of

CARRIAGE AND WAGON SPRINGS,

Made to order and warranted.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

THE FINEST WINE IN THE STATE

....AT THE....

Anaheim and Sonoma WINE DEPOT.

JOHN PRINZ,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Wines and Liquors,

49 SECOND STREET,

Near Mission street,.....San Francisco.

J. CLAPP & CO.,

CARRIAGE AND WAGON MAKERS,

DRUMM STREET,

Between Washington and Clay,.....San Francisco.

Carriages, Wagons, etc., made to order at shortest notice,—Give me a call.

HENRY F. FISHBECK'S

SAMPLE ROOMS,

501 KEARNY STREET,

Corner California.....San Francisco.

☞ Choice Wines, Liquors and Havana Cigars. Private Reading Room.

BOWEN & SLOCUN,

EXCELSIOR

Boarding Stables,

921 AND 923 SUTTER STREET,

Bet. Leavenworth and Hyde, San Francisco.

☞ Hacks, Barouches, and all kinds of Carriages.

☞ Horses and Buggies to Let.

SAN FRANCISCO

Laundry Association!

LAUNDRY,—COR. FILMORE & TURK STS.

OFFICE,.....No. 18 Geary street,

Branch Office—406 Pine and 149 Second st.

☞ Shirts done up in No. 1 style, at $1.50 per dozen.—Washing called for and delivered to any part of the city.

GERMAN DRUGSTORE!

C. F. MILLER,

Formerly with LEFEVRE & CO.

Takes the opportunity of announcing to the public that he has bought the Drugstore of W. A. PERKINS, formerly A Krug,

No. 1125.....Dupont street,

and respectfully solicits the patronage of his friends and the public in general. I shall keep only first-class articles and sell the same at lowest rates.

C. F. MILLER.

WOOL, HIDES AND FURS

BOUGHT BY

A. WASSERMANN & CO.,

NO. 425 SACRAMENTO STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

We will make liberal Cash advances on goods shipped through us to our house, Messrs. Scholle Bros., New York.

se4 A. WASSERMANN & CO

PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,

Second street,

Corner of Folsom street, San Francisco.

THE BEST LAGER BEER

IN THE STATE.

☞ The Country supplied at the most reasonable terms. 25tf JOHN WIELAND.

RIOTTE & LUCKHARDT,

Nevada Metallurgical Works,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

☞ Ores Crushed and Stamped, and Working Tests made by any Process.

Assaying, in all its branches.

Analyses of Ores, Minerals, Waters, etc.

No. 21 First street, 3 doors from Market st, IN GOLDEN STATE FOUNDRY.

SEEDS, FRESH SEEDS.

NEW YORK

Seed Warehouse!

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☞ Importer and Dealer in Garden, Field, Fruit Flower, and Tree Seeds.

Dutch Bulbous Roots imported direct from the first Flower Nurseries in Voselensang, Haarlem.

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Corner of Jessie,.....Grand Hotel Block,

SAN FRANCISCO,

GOODWIN & CO.

FURNITURE,

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BEST CHANCE EVER OFFERED IN THE city to

BUY CHEAP!

Owing to the large amount of goods just arriving, we will sell Furniture of every description MUCH CHEAPER than ever before offered; at least 20 per cent. can be saved by giving us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

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J. A. PENDERGAST. J. P. DAVENPORT.

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Wholesale Commission Merchants,

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FLOUR, POTATOES, BEANS, ONIONS, ETC.

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CALIFORNIA MILLS,

C. J. PRESCOTT, Manager.

Sawing, Planing,

SCROLL SAWING AND TURNING,

Mouldings, Sash, Blinds, Doors, Frames and Shutters, and Wood Finish of every description,

Cor. Howard & Spear sts.,

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DECOTO PICNIC GROUNDS.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

☞ The undersigned have fitted up the beautiful Picnic grounds at Decoto, on the line of the Central Pacific Railroad. These grounds are acknowledged to be the most beautiful in the State, and are now, for the first time, opened to the public, by reason of the construction of the Railroad. They lie immediately adjoining the grounds of the Decoto Land Company, and are easily accessible by the Central Pacific Railroad, being about one hour's ride from San Francisco, through the most beautiful valley of the State, with its waving fields of grain and orchards.

A SPLENDID DANCING FLOOR and the necessary buildings for Picnics, to be erected; and also, arrangements for the use of cars for Picnic purposes, and grounds, on reasonable terms, can be made by application to the undersigned, between the hours of 12 M. and 1 P. M.

Siegfried, Bremer & Alpers.,

No. 228 Bush street, San Francisco.

A. J. SMITH,

(Late of WALMSEY & SMITH,)

PLUMBER,

....AND....

Manufacturer of Pumps and Water Closets,

WILL REMOVE TO....

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Near Sixth,.....San Francisco.

NEW LUMBER FIRM.

☞ Joseph Knowland (formerly of the firm of Springer & Knowland), and CHARLES F. DOE have formed a co-partnership for the purpose of carrying on a general lumber business, under the firm name of KNOWLAND & DOE. The patronage of their friends and the public is respectfully solicited.

Office and Yard corner Howard and Spear streets.

JOSEPH KNOWLAND,
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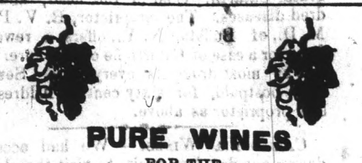

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FOR THE

HOLIDAYS!

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTfully announce to the Jewish community, that he has now on hand

PURE CALIFORNIA WINES,

for use during the Holidays.

C. GROEZINGER,

NORTHWEST COR. PINE & BATTERY STS.

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....DEALERS IN....

Shirts and Collars,

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Between Sansome and Battery.

GASOLINE!

74 degs. and 85 degs. Gravity.

..FROM THE..

FOREST CITY VARNISH, OIL AND NAPTHA CO.,

Cleveland, Ohio.

THIS GASOLINE IS ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE the best and only reliable Brand manufactured; Free from Oil or Paraffine,

AND WILL VAPORIZE ENTIRELY.

For Sale in Barrels or Cans, in Lots to suit, by

WHITTIER, FULLER & CO.,

S. W. cor. Pine and Front streets.,

Sole Agents for the Pacific Coast.

JOHN TUSCHINSKI,

FASHIONABLE

Dress and Cloak Maker,

No. 846 WASHINGTON ST.,

Below Stockton,.....San Francisco.

Market Street Marble Works

EDWARD McGRATH,

MANUFACTURER OF

Mantels, Monuments, Gravestones, Mural and Plumbers' Slabs.

☞ Grates of every variety constantly on hand.

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INSTRUCTION GIVEN IN

VOCAL & INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.

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☞ Particular attention given to the Violin and Piano.

JAMES O'CONNELL,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

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COR. COMMERCIAL AND EAST STS.,

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Hotels, Boarding Houses and Families supplied at the shortest notice, and at the lowest market rates.

☞ All orders promptly attended to.

COOS BAY COAL!

THE BEST

....AND....

MOST ECONOMICAL!

COAL

In the Market.

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

New Instruction Book!

System for Beginners in the Art of Playing upon the PIANO FORTE. By William Mason & E. S. Hoadley.

A wonderfully well-arranged and interesting book, with abundance of Recreations, Illustrative Pictures, Duets for Teacher and Pupil, pleasing Accent Exercises, and many fine Melodies for practice. The directions are very plain and practical; and the fine musicians and thorough teachers who compiled the work are worthy of all confidence. Price, $3.00. Mailed, postpaid, on receipt of the above price.

OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston.

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JOHN BACH,

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325.....KEARNY STREET,

Between Pine and Bush, San Francisco.

☞ Makes and repairs all kinds of Firearms. All work promptly executed, and warranted well done. An assortment of Double and Single Barrelled Guns; Colt's Revolvers of all sizes; all descriptions of Shot, Powder, Lead, Percussion Caps, etc., Wholesale and Retail. Generally on hand—Equipments required by Sportsmen, Miners, and the Military. Always on hand—Splendid Target Rifles, Henry's Repeaters, etc.

LOCAN & CO.

HAVE REMOVED

..TO..

LICK HOUSE BLOCK

19 MONTGOMERY,

...AND...

107 AND 109.....SUTTER STREET.

☞ I do not wish to inform you, reader, that Dr. Wonderful, or any other man, has discovered a remedy that cures Consumption, when the lungs are half consumed, in short, will cure all diseases whether of mind, body or estate, make men live forever, and leave death to play for want of work, and is designed to make our sublunary sphere a blissful Paradise, to which Heaven itself shall be but a side show. You have heard enough of that kind of humbuggery. But when I tell you that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy WILL POSITIVELY CURE the worst cases of Catarrh in the head, I only assert that which thousands can testify to. I will pay $500 Reward for a case that I cannot cure. A pamphlet giving symptoms and other information sent free to any address. This remedy is

SOLD BY MOST DRUGGISTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

Price 50 cents. Sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of sixty cents, or four packages for two dollars. Beware of COUNTERFEITS and WORTHLESS IMITATIONS. See that my private Stamp, which is a positive guarantee of Genuineness, is upon the outside wrapper. Remember that this private Stamp, issued by the United States Government expressly for stamping my medicines, has a portrait, name and address, and the words "U. S. Certificate of Genuineness," engraved upon it, and need not be mistaken. Don't be swindled by travelers and others representing themselves as Dr. Sage; I am the only man now living that has the knowledge and right to manufacture the GENUINE Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and I never travel to sell this medicine.

R. V. PIERCE, M. D.,
133 Seneca street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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For Spring & Summer, 1871

Were Introduced SATURDAY, March 4th,

AT ADAMS'

HAT MANUFACTORY.

ADAMS', the Hatter, is the Best and cheapest House in San Francisco for Hats and Caps. Give him a call, and judge for yourselves, at

No. 657 Washington street,

Next door to the Hall of Records.

J. FRANKENBERG,

CORNS, BUNIONS, INGROWING NAILS, SWELLED FEET,

☞ **HEALED UP WITHOUT PAIN,**

503 ***SUTTER STREET,***.....near Powell,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Give me a call.

GRAND OPENING!

MRS. DANNEBERG

WILL SHORTLY

Open the Splendid Store,

NO. 24 MONTGOMERY STREET,

WITH AN EXTENSIVE AND FASHIONABLE STOCK OF

MILLINERY GOODS

of every description.

ECKMAN & de PREFONTAIN,

Dancing Academy,

Cor. Fourth and Jessie streets.

☞ Evenings of tuition—Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Childrens' class Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

☞ Soiree, Saturday evenings.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.

THE FINEST THING EVER IMPORTED.

☞ Artificial Flowers of every description, made up in Baskets, Bouquets, etc., can be found at this place for ornamenting Balls, Weddings, etc.

Call and examine the fine display at

407 Kearny street,.....one door from Pine.

H. KAHN.

McDONALD & CO.,

Cor. Fifth and K sts.....near Horton's Wharf,

SAN DIEGO.

☞ Groceries, Provisions, Hardware, Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Paper Hanging, Hats and Caps, Carpenter Tools, China and Tin Ware, Fruits, Tobacco and Cigars.

Also, on hand a large assortment of Lumber, Shingles, Doors and Windows, Mouldings, etc.

JOHN DANIEL,

Successor to O. GORI.

MARBLE WORKS

421 Pine street, bet. Kearny & Montgomery.

MANTELS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS

מצבה

Plumber's Slabs, &c.

On hand and Manufactured to order.

Goods shipped to all parts of the State. Orders respectfully solicited. my2

PACIFIC BUSINESS COLLEGE,

The Largest, Best Organized and Most Thorough

BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL

ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE BUILDING,

No. 27 Post street, bet. Mont'y and Kearny,

SAN FRANCISCO.

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Superintendent of the Course of Instruction and Manager of the Actual Business Department.

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The Heads of Departments are all aided by competent Assistants.

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This College is now entering upon its sixth year, and is acknowledged to be the most thorough and practical Business Training School on this coast. It stands unrivaled in its efficiency; affording unequalled facilities for obtaining thorough instruction in Commercial branches.

Young and middle aged men should embrace the first opportunity to arrange for a course of Business Training at this College. The most complete satisfaction is guaranteed to attentive students.

JOSEPH ISAACS. H. R. ROBITSCHECK.

J. ISAAC & CO.,

Importers and Jobbers of

STATIONERY, BLANK BOOKS,

Manila and Wrapping Papers,

Playing Cards, Labels, Liquor Essences, etc

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Corner of Merchant,..... .....SAN FRANCISCO.

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OAKLAND.

ESTABLISHED IN 1852.

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☞ The Proprietor having upwards of hundred acres of Nursery grounds, well stocked with all the leading and best varieties of Fruit Trees and Fruit Bushes; also, Evergreen and Deciduous Trees and Shrubs, including the rarest of Conifers, can fill all orders on the most reasonable terms with dispatch.

Choice Roses and Pot Plants of every variety. Trees and Plants securely packed to travel any distance.

FOREST TREES

Of Australia, Europe, China and Japan, in fact we aim to have and to get all and everything desirable.

Parties Planting can find in this establishment whatever may be wanted for use and beauty in furnishing a place without being obliged to go from one Nursery to another.

W. F. KELSEY, Proprietor.

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Brass Founders and Finishers,

NO. 113 BEALE STREET,

Between Mission and Howard, SAN FRANCISCO.

Manufacturers of all kinds of

BRASS AND BELL CASTINGS, FORCE AND LIFT PUMPS,

☞ All Kinds of Brass Work Made and Repaired.

AGENTS AND MANUFACTURERS OF

G. W. Teesdale's Patent Self Lubricator,

For Marine, Locomotive and Stationery Engines.

Also for the **EAGLE PACKING,**

A new article, adapted either for Steam or Water. Agents for HATCH'S PATENT GUIDE'S and SUPPORTING COLLARS for Variety Moulding Machines.

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HAYWOOD & HENDLEY,

Commission Merchants

....AND DEALERS IN....

Butter, Cheese, Lard, Hams, etc.,

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☞ Consignments solicited.—AGENTS FOR SANTA CLARA CRACKERS.

HERMAN ZWIEGL,

South Park Malt House,

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☞ Agents, Casimir Winter & Co., Dealers in Hops and Materials for Brewing, 313 Sacramento street.

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Beal Street Mill!

RICHARDSON, DELL & CO.,

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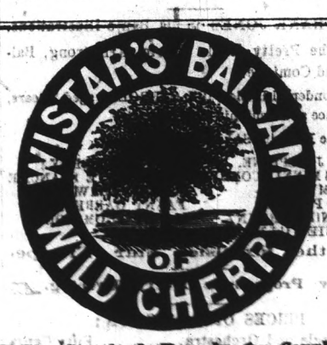
Mouldings,
Brackets,
Frames,
Sash,
Blinds,
Doors, and

all descriptions of WOOD WORK finished.



☞ **The Standard Remedy for Coughs,** INFLUENZA, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough, Croup, Liver Complaint, Bronchitis, Bleeding of the Lungs, and every affection of the Throat, Lungs, and Chest, including Consumption.

WISTAR'S BALSAM does not dry up a Cough, but loosens it, cleanses the lungs, and allays irritation, thus removing the cause of the complaint. None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS. Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & Son, Boston. Sold by REDDINGTON, HOSTETTER & CO., San Francisco, and by dealers generally. fe18

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CUSTOM SHOE FACTORY,

238 Kearny street,

Near Bush.....San Francisco.

Our constant increasing business enables us to manufacture and sell our own Goods

25 PER CENT. LESS

than any other Dealer can buy an Inferior Quality for.

We are determined our Patrons and the Public, generally, shall have the benefit of their unlimited patronage. Our stock of

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Boots and Shoes,

As to Quality, Quantity and Durability is unsurpassed.

Ladies' Wear Made to Measure.

A General assortment of Gentlemen's Wear on hand.

BEERS, BLAIR & MAYNARD.

A. E. HARTMAN,

PRACTICAL

Watchmaker, Jeweler and

ENGRAVER,

16 THIRD STREET, near Market,.....San Francisco.

☞ All kinds of work in the above Branches done to order with the utmost accuracy.—Watches and Jewelry carefully repaired and warranted.—Old Gold and Silver bought or taken in exchange.

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FERGUSON'S HAIR CUTTING HEAD QUARTERS,

Has removed from No. 214 to 206 Montgomery st., where he will be happy to see his old customers, and as many new ones as wish to call.

☞ The best artists.

A NEW PATENT!

If you want a superior set of TEETH, on Gold, Rose-Pearl, or Pyroxolyne, that will not loosen while masticating, call on

DR. BEERS,

NO. 109.....MONTGOMERY STREET,

Opposite the Occidental.

WOMEN'S RIGHT CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED by calling at

Mme. E. SCHLOSS'S

Finest class Millinery Establishment, Nos. 402 and 406 Kearny street, who keeps constantly on hand a complete assortment of Ribbons, Flowers, Laces, Bridles, Wreaths, and Veils, which we guarantee to sell cheaper than any other Millinery Store in the city, as we buy everything for cash. We receive the latest style of fashions by Overland daily, and sell wholesale at shortest notice. Country merchants will find it to their benefit to call at our stores, Nos. 402 and 406 Kearny st.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.

WE SELL

THE DODGE SELF-RAKE REAPER AND MOWER;

THE SPRAGUE IRON MOWER;

THE WARNER IRON MOWER;

THE HAINES IMPROVED HEADER.

☞ Before buying call and see our goods and learn our prices and terms.

KNAPP & GRANT,

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JAMAICA RUM.

3 PUNCHEONS EXTRA CHOICE QUALITY, 50 per cent. over proof. For sale in bond or duty paid, by

DICKSON, DeWOLF & CO.,

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Flour, Grain, Ground Feed, Sacks, Twine, Etc.,

Southeast corner Clay and Davis streets,

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☞ Particular attention given to consignments.

Risdon Iron and Locomotive Works!

INCORPORATED.....April 30th, 1868.
CAPITAL..... 1,000,000.

Location of Works,

CORNER BEALE AND HOWARD STREETS,

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Steam Engine Builders, Boiler Makers, Car Wheel Makers, and Foundrymen.

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Manufacturing Company

....HAVE....

OPENED A REPOSITORY,

....AT....

No. 535 Market street,

Where can be found a full assortment of

CARRIAGES, WAGONS

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Also, imported work from BREWSTER & CO., WOOD BROS., J. B. BREWSTER & CO., and BALDWIN & CO.

PRICES REDUCED.

THE KIMBALL MANUF'G COMPANY,

Have reduced the prices of their own work.

Best quality Side-spring Wagons	$225 to $250
The Wood C Spring	250 to 275
Four-seat Phaetons	450
New York Top Buggies	275 to 350
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☞ A full Assortment at the Manufactory and at the Repository.

REMOVAL.

WALLER & BUDWIG,

Grocers,

....REMOVED TO....

No. 722.....Market street.

☞ German, French and English Groceries; German Dried Fruits; Herring; Sardines; Anchovis; Russian Sardines.

Fine WINES AND LIQUORS.—Give us a call.

"Debts overdue become doubtfull by delay."

MERCANTILE CLAIMS

AND JUST DEBTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, promptly collected, by legal means or otherwise, and no charge of any description made, except upon actual collections.

JOHN McCOMBE, Collector,

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☞ We avoid law suits if possible, and endeavor by installment payments or compromise to effect settlements, failing in which we prosecute vigorously—more especially—dishonorable Life Insurance Companies, (represented in this State by still more dishonorable agents,) fraudulent debtors, tricksters and greenbacks sharps.

PATENT SPIRAL BROOM!

SECURITY, DURABILITY AND ECONOMY COMBINED.

PATENTED .....AUGUST 2, 1870.

....WITH....

CRANDAL'S ELASTIC BAND,

PATENTED,.....JUNE 9, 1870.

☞ We call the attention of our customers to the above improvements, which we shall hereafter use in the manufacture of our Brooms, and also "Crandal's Patent," which consists in using vulcanized rubber bands, one or two to each broom, according to its size, the heaviest requiring but two of these bands, stitched with twine, in place of sewing the broom through and through with wire or twine.

Brooms manufactured with the improved Brace, are really worth from 50 to 75 cts. more per dozen than those made in the ordinary way, and the cost to the jobber will not exceed the old style Broom.

We cordially submit these brooms to the consideration of the public throughout the country.

Very truly yours,

GEO. T. GRIMES,
Agent of Manfacturers,

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California Song Books

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NEW YORK PRICES!

Only 75 Cents per Dozen.

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JOHN BROWN,
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APPLETON'S WASH BOOK,....$1.00 per Dozen.

HORACE LITTLE & CO.,
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NAHL BROTHERS'

ART & PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY

Is removed to their

NEW AND COMMODIOUS ROOMS,

No. 12 Montgomery st., opposite Lick House, First floor.

Skylights built after new and approved rules, with all other improvements latest discoveries have applied to the art.

PRICES REDUCED.

EVERY MAN HAS HIS PRICE.

"Everybody says so," and, "what everybody says, must be so." And so it is, but not always, the undersigned knows, in the popular meaning. He has his price, it is weighed by his conscience. For this price he has worked and watched, during the long hours of the Apothecary, for more than twenty years. "When you are in Rome you must do as the Romans," it is held, and "summum jus summa injuria" (extreme right is extreme wrong), has been hinted by the pulpit sometimes. The undersigned, at the start, chose for the text of his career, "Æquitas semper jus" (the right is always right), and down and up, and down again, beaten, baffled, he has steadily aimed to keep the difficult path of right, a path, not seldom called impossible. And when he climbs high up to write his motto, a dizzy up-look to most people, and everybody cries "a queer Dick," and he adds another, "*sui generis.*" Has he not won his price? Has one of his dear friends, the Doctors and Apothecaries of San Francisco, during all these long years of money grabbing and chicanery, aimed for and succeeded in obtaining a bigger price than has

GEO. S. DICKEY, Pioneer Apothecary

BROWN & OTTO, photographers, 28 Third street, are taking styles of pictures which are much admired. Beautiful cards are taken for one dollar per dozen.—They have some fine specimens of art at the entrance to their rooms.

FURNITURE.—It is an object of interest to all heads of families to know where they can purchase good and substantial furniture and bedding at reasonable rates, especially at these times when the holidays are close at hand. We recommend all in want of any goods of the above description to call at the furniture warerooms of Mr. A. J. Shaber, No. 707 Market street, near Third, who has the reputation of selling first-class goods lower than any other firm in this city.

☞ Wir machen unsere Leserinnen darauf aufmerksam, daß die besten deutschen Dienstboten in dem Intelligenz-Comptoir von O'Brien u. Ward Ecke Clay und Montgomery Straßen zu haben sind.

—For the very best Photographs, go to Bradley & Rulofson, No. 429 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

ALL those in want of first class Dentistry work should call on Drs. Heald & Davis, S. W. corner Montgomery and Bush streets. These gentlemen have an enviable reputation in their profession all over the State, and we are sure, will satisfy all, who honor them with a call.

☞ Für die ganz besten Photographien gehe man nach Bradley u. Rulofson No. 429 Montgomery Straße, San Francisco.

DRUGS, TOILET ARTICLES, etc. etc.—We call the particular attention of our merchants, especially from the interior, who wish to purchase Drugs, Chemicals, Medicinal Extracts, Patent Medicines, Druggists-Sundries, Toilet Articles etc. etc. to the card in another column of Messrs. R. H. McDonald & Co., S. W. corner Market and First streets. This Firm does the largest business in its branch on the Pacific Coast.

THE AMERICAN SAFETY

....AND....

SPLENDID Illumination BUT No Explosion OR DANGER,

STUDENT LAMP.

The best Light yet produced from Kerosene

SPECIAL ATTENTION IS INVITED TO THE fact that this SAFETY LAMP has been critically examined, tested and approved by the United States Light House Board, and by some of the most eminent Chemists in the Country, among whom Prof. DOREMUS, who thus concludes a testimonial based upon thorough examination of this Lamp:

"In my opinion, this is the SAFEST Lamp I have ever seen for consuming Kerosene Oil."

R. OGDEN DOREMUS, M. D.,
Prof. Chemistry and Physics, College City of New York, and Prof. Chemistry and Toxicology, Bellevue Hosp. Med. College.

☞ SOLE AGENTS FOR THE PACIFIC COAST,

ROSENBLUM & LUBIN,

820 and 822.....MARKET STREET.

E. MARCHAND,

(Late of "Rotisserie Restaurant," of the Union Club,) has now the

THEATRE ROTISSERIE,

No. 335,.....Dupont street,

Between Bush and Sutter. His former reputation is a sufficient guarantee that this Restaurant will be conducted in a style second to none in this city.

E. MARCHAND.

Spring Mattresses

Made to Order and Constantly on hand,

OF THE LATEST AND

MOST DURABLE STYLE,

MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS OF

Bedding & Furniture,

Made to Order and Constantly on hand:

Furs, Moss, Wool and Pulu Matresses, Counterpanes, Comforters, Blankets, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Etc.

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No. 217 Commercial street.

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241 Third street, between Howard and Folsom.

PICTURE FRAME

....AND....

Bracket Manufactory.

☞ Carved work of all kinds done to order.

BEAR IN MIND.

When disease has undermined the health, and the physical system has become prostrated, a stimulant that will not only strenghten, but remove the cause, should be immediately resorted to. Mental distress is also a fruitful source of the breaking down of the constitution, and the ravages of this enemy to health are truly alarming. For all such maladies Hostetter's Stomach Bitters have been found unsurpassed. By acting directly upon the digestive organs, the remove the heavy, disagreeable feeling after eating, so often complained of by persons of a delicate temperament. As soon as digestion is restored, he patient finds his strenght increasing, and his general health improved.

Thousands of persons certify that it may be relied on in all cases of weakness or nervous debility attendant upon sedentary habits. generality of Bitters are so disagreeable to the taste that they are objectionable to a weak stomach. This is not the case with Hostetter's Bitters, which will be found mild and extremely pleasant. Balsamic plants, barks and roots and contribute their restorative juices to render it soothing and strengthening. Its basis is the only pure stimulant which has ever been produced, containing no FUSIL OIL, or any other deleterious element. The most careful and skilful chemists have analyzed the Bitters, and pronounce them harmless. This is scientific testimony; but the testimony of the hundreds of thousands who have experienced the preventive and curative effects of the GREAT VEGETABLE TONIC and ALTERATIVE of modern times is still more conclusive. In Fever and Ague, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Nervous Complaints, Chronic Complaints and general debility it is as nearly infallible as anything in this fallible world can be.

☞ The PAIN KILLER is by universal consent allowed to have won for itself a reputation unsurpassed in the history of medical preparations. Its instantaneous effect in the eradication and extinction of Pain in all its various forms incident to the human family, and the unsolicited written and verbal testimony of the masses in its favor, have been, and are its own best advertisements.

The ingredients of the PAIN KILLER, being purely VEGETABLE, render it a perfectly safe and efficacious remedy taken internally, as well as for external applications, when used according to directions. The stain upon linen from its use is readily removed by washing with alcohol.

The Medicine, justly celebrated for the cure of so many of the afflictions incident to the human family, has now been before the public over THIRTY YEARS, and has found its way into almost every corner of the world; and wherever it has been used, the same opinion is expressed of its medical properties.

In many attack, where prompt action upon the system is required, the Pain Killer is avaluable. Its almost instantaneous effect in Relieving Pain is truly wonderful; and when used according to directions, is true to its name, a PAIN KILLER.

PIEDMONT WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, situated near Oakland, is one of the most charming Watering Places on this Coast. Invalids, or those wishing a pleasant country residence, situated near the city, can find no better place. The Hotel is first-class in every respect.

LAST FACTORY.—We call the attention of all those wishing to secure good lasts, boot trees, crimps, etc., to the card of Messrs. King & Brown, in another column of this paper.

—Merchants from the interior and the East, or on a visit to this city, should, if they wish to board at a strictly first-class hotel combining the greatest elegance and finest table with all the comforts of a home, select the Lick House, Messrs. Lawlor & Fuhr, proprietors.

—Lady readers will be thankful if we tell them that they can buy the finest fruits and vegetables of every description, pickles, sauerkraut, etc., at very reasonable rates, by Messrs. Oellrich Bros., No. 33, Metropolitan Market.

—The very best fresh Oysters are daily received by Messrs. Warren and Co., importers and wholesale dealers in Oysters, 92 California Market.

☞ For the very best and finest jewelry, go to Tucker & Co.

—Young men, if you wish to have fine and fashionable made shirts, you must go to Falkenstein's Shirt Factory, Sansome street, between Pine and Bush.

LOOK HERE.—Eastern papers and periodicals are sold at lower rates by E. F. Arnold, 427 Kearny street, than at any other establishment in this city. The very best stationery, cutlery, etc., also at very low rates.

—We would call the attention of all, having assays to be made, to the card in another column of Messrs. Riotte & Luckhardt, who are well-known as reliable and scientific gentlemen.

PHOTOGRAPHS.—If you want really fine photographs, go to the "Eureka Photograph Gallery," No. 248 Third street. Mr. I. G. Levy, Artist. Please give him a call.

JAMAICA CHAMPAGNE BEER.

THE GREAT

Temperance & Summer Drink!

Cooling, Refreshing and Restoring,

Antespeptic, Anti-Spasmodic, and Healthy,

THE BEST DRINK Early in the Morning, being a powerful Anti-Spasmodic.

THE BEST DRINK in the Heat of the Day, being cooling and refreshing, therefore well suited to those suffering from the effects of heat, and as a restorative to those suffering from over exertion or exhaustion of mind and body, being also well suited to remove the ill effects of spirituous drinks.

THE BEST DRINK at Sea, being a powerful Antespeptic and gentle laxative.

THE BEST DRINK for all who require a beverrage at once harmless, agreeable, effervescing and sparkling, producing a delightful foam, giving tone to the stomach and imparting a delightful growth to the whole system, and containing no poisonous gases.

Let all try our manufacture, and universal judgement will pronounce it the best and most agreeable drink in the market.

Orders left at L. GUICHARD'S, 531 California street, as well as at the manufactory, 641 THIRD STREET, will receive prompt and immediate attention. D. L. FONSECA & CO.

AUCTION SALE

....OF....

SALT MARSH

....AND....

TIDE LANDS,

Belonging to the State of California.

JOHN MIDDLETON.....Auctioneer.

The Board of Tide Land Commissioners, duly appointed, commissioned and acting under and by virtue of an Act entitled "An Act to survey and dispose of certain salt marsh and tide lands belonging to the State of California," approved March 30th, 1868, and an Act entitled "An Act supplementary to and amendatory of an Act entitled an Act to survey and dispose of certain salt marsh and tide lands belonging to the State of California, approved March 30th, 1868," approved April 1st, 1870, will offer for sale, at auction, to the highest bidder, at

PLATT'S HALL,

In the City of San Francisco, commencing on

THURSDAY, the 18th day of May, A. D. 1871, at 10 o'clock A. M.,

And continuing every alternate day thereafter (Sundays excepted) until the said lands are disposed of (except said sale or sales shall be postponed by order of the Board of Tide Land Commissioners in part or in whole), all the right, title and interest of the State of California in and to the following described property, situate in the

County of Marin, State of California,

..TO WIT:..

First.—2 lots, 100x300 feet each, and 10 fractional lots lying in front of the town of Saucelito.

Second.—2 fractional lots lying between the town of Saucelito and the Saucelito ferry wharf.

Third.—86 lots, 240x400 feet each, and 3 lots, 200x540 feet each, and 3 lots, 200x670 feet each, 72 fractional lots, lying in Richardson's Bay and in front of the town of New Saucelito.

Fourth.—3 lots, containing 20 acres each, and 10 fractional lots, situate on the westerly arm of Richardson's Bay.

Fifth.—30 full lots, containing 20 acres each, and 36 fractional lots, on the northerly side of Richardson's Bay, between Strawberry Point and Peninsula Island.

Sixth.—2 fractional lots in Sec. 6, T. 1 S., R. 5 W.; 4 fractional lots in Sec. 5, T. 1 S., R. 5 W., and 2 fractional lots in Sec. 32, T. 1 N., R. 5 W., fronting on Raccoon Straits.

Seventh.—4 fractional lots in Sec. 32, T. 1 N., R. 5 W. 4 fractional lots in Sec. 31, in T. 1 N., R. 5 W. Fractional lot 29, in Sec. 30, in T. 1 N., R. 5 W. 12 fractional lots, in Sec. 25, in T. 1 N., R. 6 W. 5 lots, containing 20 acres each, and 12 fractional lots, in Sec. 24, T. 1 N., R. 6 W. 2 lots, containing 20 acres each, and 8 lots, containing 18 .57 acres each, and 9 fractional lots, in Sec. 23, in T. 1 N., R. 6 W. 3 lots, containing 18 .57 acres each, and 7 fractional lots, in Sec. 22, in T. 1 N., R. 6 W. 9 lots, containing 20 acres each, and 17 fractional lots, in Sec. 15, in T. 1 N., R. 6 W. 16 lots, containing 20 acres each, and 12 fractional lots, in Sec. 14, in T. 1 N., R. 6 W. 3 lots, containing 20 acres each, and 11 fractional lots, in Sec. 13, in T. 1 N., R. 6 W., between Raccoon Straits and Point San Quentin.

General Description.

The above described Salt Marsh and Tide Lands are situated in Richardson's Bay, on Raccoon Straits, and along the shore of San Francisco Bay, between Raccoon Straits and Point San Quentin, in the county of Marin, and extend to a depth of nine feet water at the lowest stage of the tide, as shown on the official map on file in the office of the Board of Tide Land Commissioners, S. E. corner of Clay and Kearny streets, San Francisco. ☞ The dimensions of fractional lots will be announced at time of sale.

Terms of Sale.

Cash, in gold coin—25 per cent. payable on the day of sale to the Commissioners, and 75 per cent. payable 25 per cent. in one year, 25 per cent. in two years and 25 per cent. in three years thereafter to the State Treasurer, at Sacramento. The Commissioners shall receipt to each purchaser for the amount of his payment of 25 per cent., stipulating that if the remaining 75 per cent. of the purchase money shall be paid in three equal parts—in one, two and three years thereafter—together with legal interest, to the State Treasurer at Sacramento, he shall receive a deed from the State of California for the property purchased by him.

☞ Deeds at expense of purchaser.

B. F. WASHINGTON,
RODMOND GIBBONS,
L. L. BULLOCK,
Board of Tide Land Commissioners.

WM. S. BYRNE, Secretary.
JOHN MIDDLETON, Auct'r.

J. W. WESSON,

LUMBER DEALER

S. E. cor. Spear and Howard streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

A. J. TILDEN,

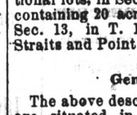
Attorney at Law,

OFFICE—No. 533 Kearny st., Room 18.

Special attention given to matters pertaining to the Revenue Department.

HONOLULU, NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA

MAIL STEAMSHIP LINE.



☞ THE FIRST-CLASS SIDE-wheel Steamship

NEBRASKA,

.....Commander

Carrying the United States and New Zealand Mails,

Will leave Mission-street Wharf, at noon,

FRIDAY.....MAY 5, 1871

...FOR...

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Thence proceed to

AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND,

And thence proceed to

SYDNEY, NEW SOUTH WALES,

And will return via the same ports.

Freight and passengers will be taken to all the above named ports, and will connect with Steamers for New Zealand ports and Melbourne.

For freight or passage apply at the office of the line 414 MARKET STREET, up stairs.

W. H. WEBB.

A. J. O. K. S. B.

☞ Place of Meetings.—A. J. O. K. S. B. Hall, 751 Market street.—HAR HAMORIA LODGE No. 3, meets every Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock.

ZION LODGE No. 4, every Wednesday evening, at 7½ o'clock.

REHOBOTH LODGE No. 6, every Monday evening, at 7 o'clock.

WASHINGTON LODGE No. 7, every Thursday evening, at 7½ o'clock.

NEW BELLA UNION

SAMUEL TETLOW.....PROPRIETOR
R. G. MARSH.....STAGE MANAGER
E. ZIMMER.....Musical Director

This Elegant Temple of Muses is

OPEN EVERY NIGHT.

Minstrel Performance!
Ethiopian Acts!
Terpsichorian Exercises! Etc.

☞ FRANK JONES in his Banjo Illustrations.

☞ The Pretty Little Carrie Armstrong, Balladist and Comique.

The Wonderful Little DICK CARROLL, aged 7 years, in Jigdance and Tentonic Excentricities.

☞ The Favorite SALLY HENRY.

MISS JOSEPHINE.	MISS MAY LEROY.
MISS MINNIE CORBYN	MISS PETITE BLANCHE
TOMMY BREE.	MAGGIE BREWER.
LEW PARKER.	FANNY GARRETTSON.
MINNIE CORBYN.	HARRY THOMPSON.
MINNIE FILLMORE.	CLARA DAY.

And the Excelsior Star Troupe.

☞ New Programme Every Evening. ☜

PRICES OF ADMISSION;

Dress Circle and Orchestra.....Fifty Cents
Private Boxes.....$2 50 and $3 00
Proscenium Boxes.....$5 00

New Goods! New Goods!

JUST RECEIVED.

KIRBY, BYRNE & CO.

ARE NOW OPENING

20 CASES NEW SPRING

....AND....

SUMMER

DRY GOODS!

....AT....

No. 7 Montgomery St.

SULLIVAN, KELLY & CO.,

Importers and Dealers in

PAINTS! OILS!

Glass, Etc., Etc.,

DEPOT, 101, 103, and 105...FRONT STREET

And 110 Pine Street,

SAN FRANCISCO

N. B.—The largest stock of Goods in the city, at Lowest Rates. ja20

Esperance Restaurant

(Established in 1852, A. D.)

NO. 647 COMMERCIAL ST., below Kearny,

San Francisco.

Repas a 50 Cents. 50 Cents a Meal.

☞ Breakfast from 7 A. M. to 2 P. M. Dinner from 2 to 8 P. M.

GUSTAVE SCHNEIDER, Only Proprietor.

THE NEW WEED SEWING MACHINES

ARE THE BSET BECAUSE THEY ARE THE LATEST. They combine the advantages of all others. Their sales throughout the world have increased with unparalled rapidity, and they have taken the highest PUBLIC PREMIUMS ever given to Sewing Machines. Call and see or address

S. E. HOAR,

329 Kearny street, San Francisco,

For prices and samples of work.

JAMES CURTIS & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DRUGGISTS

CORNER STEWART AND MABKET STS.

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Particular attention paid to replenishing Ships Chests with PURE MEDICINE. A large assortment of Medicine Chests always on hand at reasonable prices. Also, Pure Wines and Liquors.

TEN CENT LOAVES

....FOR....

FIVE CENTS!

....AT....

D'AROY'S

PATENT MACHINE BAKERY,

Corner of Third and Perry streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Apr. 1st, 1871.

Passengr Sunday excepted	Express Train Daily		Express Train Daily.	Passengr Sunday excepted
4.00 P M	8.00 A M	San Franc.	5.45 P M	12.30 P M
4.42 "	8.40 "	Oakland	5 12 "	11.58 "
	7.30 "	San Jose	5.40 "	
7.58 "	12.10 P M	Stockton	1.46 "	8.35 "
9.35 P M	2.10 "	Sacramento	11.15 A M	7.00 A M
	4.10 "	Marysville	9.10 "	
	9.00 "	Sesma	4.20 A	
	2.20 "	Sacramento	11.45 "	
	5.25 "	Colfax	8.45 "	
	1.15 A M	Reno	1.00 A M	
	9.10 "	Winnemucca	4.05 "	
	12.00 M	Battle Mou	1.25 P M	
	4.40 P M	Elko	8.45 A M	
	6.10 "	Ogden	5.15 P M	

EASTWARD. WESTWARD.

OAKLAND BRANCH.

From San Francisco.	From Oakland.	From Brooklyn.
B 6:50 A. M.	B 5:25 A. M.	B 5:15 A. M.
8:00 "	B 6:40 "	B 6:30 "
9:10 "	7:40 "	7:40 "
10:20 "	9:00 "	
11:10 "	10:10 "	8:50 "
12:00 M.	11:00 "	
1:50 P. M.	11:50 "	10:00 "
3:00 "	1:40 P. M.	
4:00 "	2:50 "	1:30 P. M.
5:15 "	3:50 "	2:40 "
6:45 "	5:05 "	4:55 "
B 11:30 "	6:35 "	6:25 "

ALAMEDA BRANCH.

From San Francisco, 7:30, 9:00 and 11:15 A. M., 1:30, 4:00, 5:30 and 7:00 P. M. (7:30, 11:15 and 5:30 to Fruit Vale only.)

From Haywards. B 4:30, 7:00 and 10:45 A. M., and 3:30 P. M.

From Fruit Vale, B 5:25, 7:35, 9.00 and 11:20 A. M., 1:30, 4:05 and 5:30 P. M.

B Trains do not run Sundays.

A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent,
T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

The reputation this excellent medicine enjoys, is derived from its cures, many of which are truly marvellous. Inveterate cases of Scrofulous disease, where the system seemed saturated with corruption, have been purified and cured by it. Scrofulous affections and disorders, which were aggravated by the scrofulous contamination until they were painfully afflicting, have been radically cured in such great numbers in almost every section of the country, that the public scarcely need to be informed of its virtues or uses.

Scrofulous poison is one of the most destructive enemies of our race. Often, this unseen and unfelt tenant of the organism undermines the constitution, and invites the attack of enfeebling or fatal diseases, without exciting a suspicion of its presence. Again, it seems to breed infection throughout the body, and then, on some favorable occasion, rapidly develop into one or other of its hideous forms, either on the surface or among the vitals. In the latter, tubercles may be suddenly deposited in the lungs or heart, or tumors formed in the liver, or it shows its presence by eruptions on the skin, or foul ulcerations on some part of the body. Hence the occasional use of a bottle of this *Sarsaparilla* is advisable, even when no active symptoms of disease appear. Persons afflicted with the following complaints generally find immediate relief, and, at length, cure, by the use of this *SARSAPARILLA: St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Sore Eyes, Sore Ears*, and other eruptions or visible forms of *Scrofulous* disease. Also in the more concealed forms, as *Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Heart Disease, Fits, Epilepsy, Neuralgia*, and the various *Ulcerous* affections of the muscular and nervous systems.

Syphilis or *Venereal* and *Mercurial Diseases* are cured by it, though a long time is required for subduing these obstinate maladies by any medicine. But long continued use of this medicine will cure the complaint. *Leucorrhœa* or *Whites, Uterine Ulcerations*, and *Female Diseases*, are commonly soon relieved and ultimately cured by its purifying and invigorating effect. Minute Directions for each case are found in our Almanac, supplied gratis. *Rheumatism* and *Gout*, when caused by accumulations of extraneous matters in the blood, yield quickly to it, as also *Liver Complaints, Torpidity, Congestion* or *Inflammation* of the *Liver*, and *Jaundice*, when arising, as they often do, from the rankling poisons in the blood. This *SARSAPARILLA* is a great restorer for the strength and vigor of the system. Those who are *Languid* and *Listless, Despondent, Sleepless*, and troubled with *Nervous Apprehensions* or *Fears*, or any of the affections symptomatic of *Weakness*, will find immediate relief and convincing evidence of its restorative power upon trial.

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.,

Practical and Analytical Chemists.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

☞ CRANE & BRIGHAM, Wholesale Agents San Francisco. je18

WM. BANKS. G. GALVIN.

BANKS & GALVIN,

TAILORS,

N. E. corner Sacramento and Leidesdorff sts.

☞ Pants made to measure, from $6.00. Business Suits, from $25.00.—Youths', Boys' and Children's Clothing made to order in the latest styles, and at prices to suit the times.

We will guarantee our Work to give entire satisfaction.

NEW STYLE HOOPS!

WE ARE NOW MAKING THE NEW STYLE

CORSET BRACE,

For Ladies and Children; especially adapted to those inclined to be round shouldered.

Just received, the

NEW STYLE HOOPS,

With BUSTLE on. Also, the NILSSEN BUSTLE. All kinds of Corsets, Pads and Skirt Supporters on hand or made to order.

M. FREUD,

Corner Second and Jessie streets.

☞ We are the only manufactory of this kind on the Pacific Coast.

GRAND OPENING

—OF—

SPRING STYLES!

MRS. L. CLAYBURGH,

SUCCESSOR TO MME. BLANCHE OULIF, begs to inform her friends and the public in general that she opened an

Elegant Assortment of BONNETS,

And Ladies' Misses' & Children's Hats

RIBBONS, FLOWERS, LACES, ETC.,

Being direct importations from the Eastern cities and Europe for this Season.

Southwest corner Kearny and Clay streets

ASSMANN & NEUBERT,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Butter, Eggs & Cheese

SARDELS, SARDINES, CAVIAR and other

DELICACIES,

Braunschweiger Cervelat and Mettwurst, Swiss Cheese, Sour Eels, Honey,

NO. 10.....CALIFORNIA MARKET,

Corner of Summer st., SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Goods delivered free of charge.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY

FOR NEW YORK via PANAMA

CABIN, $100.....SECOND CLASS, $50

LEAVE WHARF CORNER OF FIRST AND BRANNAN STS., punctually at eleven o'clock, A. M. on the 3d and 17th of each month, (except when either date falls on Sunday, then on Saturday preceding,) for PANAMA, connecting via Panama Railroad, with one of the Company's splendid steamers from ASPINWALL for NEW YORK.

May 3d—CONSTITUTION.....Captain W. F. Lapidge, calling at SAN DIEGO, MAZATLAN, ACAPULCO, SAN JOSE DE GUATEMALA and PUNTA ARENAS and connecting with the RISING STAR.

Steamer of the 17th calls at SAN DIEGO and MANZANILLO.

Through Tickets sold to and from Liverpool, Southampton, Queenstown, Bremen, Brest, and Havre.

For Japan and China.

☞ Steamers leave on the 1st of every month, punctually at noon, for YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG, connecting at Yokohama with the Company's Branch Line for SHANGHAE, via Hiogo and Nagasaki.

May 1st—AMERICA.

Apply at the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Office, at their WHARF, CORNER of FIRST AND BRANNAN STREETS.

ja21 ELDRIDGE & IRWIN, Agents.

MEEKER, JAMES & CO.,

IMPORTERS,

And Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Carriage and Wagon Materials,

EMBRACING ALL THE WOOD MATERIALS

For the Manufacture of

VEHICLES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

S. E. cor. California and Davis streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ PRICES GREATLY REDUCED.

☞ California made Farm Wagons for sale at low prices.

SULLIVAN, FRATINGER & CO.,

CLOAK EMPORIUM,

14 Montgomery street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

J. KRAUSGRILL. J. E. PETRY

KRAUSGRILL & PETRY,

Manufacturing Cutlers, Lock Smiths,

....AND....

BELL HANGERS,

No. 508 Commercial st.,.....Near Sansome,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Jobbing of every description in our line, executed in a workmanlike manner, at the lowest possible prices. Grinding of every description done in the best manner.

STOP PAYING RENT!

SAN FRANCISCO CO-OPERATIVE LAND and BUILDING ASSOCIATION.

Incorporated.....March 20th, 1871.

INTEREST, SIX PER CENT. PER YEAR.

Purely Mutual.

2,000 SHARES, $500 EACH.

☞ The Capital Stock is payable in Monthly Installments of Two Dollars and Fifty Cents for each share subscribed. FIVE PER CENT. ONLY of the cost of a House is required in cash at the time possession is given; the remainder (after deducting the amount to the credit of the shareholder) is payable in small monthly installments. Houses will be built on eligibly located lots owned by the shareholders, in any part of the city; or both House and Lot furnished to those not owning lots. All buildings erected by contract awarded to the lowest bidder, under the supervision of the Company's Architect, HENRY KENITZER.

Subscription Book now open. Call and get a Prospectus. Office, No. 306 MONTGOMERY STREET.

G. W. BLAKE, President.
L. L. BULLOCK, Vice-President.
H. B. CONGDON, Secretary.
E. C. MORTON, Treasurer.

$6.00.
$6.00.
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$6.00.

M'L SHORT,

527 COMMERCIAL STREET, bet. Montgomery,

MAKES PANTS

TO ORDER IN ANY STYLE, FOR.....$ 6 00
BUSINESS SUITS, FOR.....25 00
BEAVER SUITS, FOR.....35 00.

And a perfect fit warranted.

M'L SHORT,

No. 527 Commercial street.

Platt's New Music Hall

Großer Ball

— von —

Der Germania Band,

unter Leitung des Herrn Direktors Schmidt,

— an —

Jedem Sonntag Abend.

Eintritt 25 Cents. | Damen frei.

Es ladet ergebenst ein

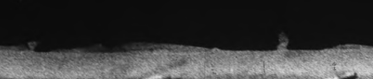
Siegfried & Lahse.

New Atlantic Hotel,

No. 624 Pacific Straße, oberhalb Kearny,

Buchholz & Kock, Eigenthümer.

Unsern Freunden und Bekannten zur Nachricht, daß wir seit dem 1. März d. J., dem alten Platze gegenüber, ein neues groß und prachtvoll eingerichtetes Hotel eröffnet haben. Das Haus ist neuerbaut im modernsten Style, mit hellen und geräumigen Zimmern erbaut, und mit den besten Möbeln eingerichtet, sowie zur Bequemlichkeit der Gäste mit Badezimmern in jedem Stockwerke versehen. Die Kost ist vom Besten, was der Markt bietet, auf echt deutscher Art eingerichtet, und wird freundliche Bedienung zugesichert. Die Preise sind bei uns billiger, als in irgend einem anderen Platze. Wir wollen hoffen, das uns vom Publikum seit 10 Jahren geschenkte Vertrauen auch ferner beizubehalten.



SEIZ & CO'S.

Restaurant und Kaffee-Salon,

No. 607 Sacramento Straße,

Nahe Montgomery, ... San Francisco.

Die besten Weine, Delikatessen, ꝛc. sind stets vorräthig.

jl15

Hemme & Reuter's

Backerei und Kaffee-Salon,

No. 27 Kearny Straße,

zwischen Geary und Post Straße,

Louis Hemme & Wm. Reuter,

Eigenthümer.

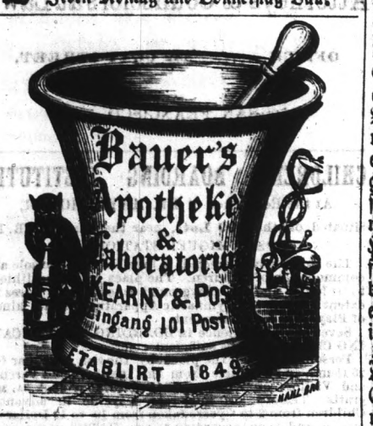
Mammoth Saloon,

N. W. Ecke von Kearny und Jackson Straßen,

Jos. Köster, ... Eigenthümer.

Der Obige erlaubt sich ergebenst die Mittheilung zu machen, daß er in seiner Wirthschaft stets die besten Getränke, Cigarren ꝛc. halten wird, und giebt zugleich die Versicherung, daß auch für Unterhaltung der Gäste auf alle mögliche Weise Sorge getragen ist.

☞ Jeden Montag und Donnerstag Ball.



H. HINDERS.
H. HINDERS.

THE OLD PIONEER SHOE STORE,

No. 332 Kearny Straße,

zwischen Bush u. Pine Str.

Als Eigenthümer des

ältesten deutschen Schuh-Geschäftes in SAN FRANCISCO

erlaube ich mir, meinen Freunden und Gönnern freundlichst mitzutheilen, daß ich vom heutigen Tage ab, mein großes Lager selbstverfertigter

Herren-, Damen- und Kinder-Schuhen

zu herabgesetzten Preisen gegen „Cash" verkaufe.

Damen- und Kinderschuhe werden nach Maß fabrizirt; für gutes Passen und Haltbarkeit garantirt.

Besonders mache ich Familien auf meine selbstverfertigten, schönen sowohl als dauerhaften Kinderschuhen aufmerksam, von welchen ich eine große Auswahl auf Lager habe.

Auch habe ich eine große Auswahl von

Herren-Stiefeln

(eigenes Fabrikat) an Hand, welche aus dem besten deutschen Kalbleder verfertigt sind, dessen gute Gerbung und Haltbarkeit heute nicht mehr bestritten werden kann.

Vergeßt nicht, mein Lager von

Schuhen und Stiefeln

in Augenschein zu nehmen und Euch von der Vortrefflichkeit desselben zu überzeugen, ehe Ihr Eure Einkäufe anderswo macht.

H. Hinders.

„The Old Pioneer Shoe Store",

332 Kearny Str., zwischen Bush u. Pine.

☞ Notiz.—Um Irrthümern vorzubeugen, erlaube ich mir dem geehrten deutschen Publikum mitzutheilen, daß Herr L. C. Kast seit einigen Tagen aus dem Geschäft ausgetreten ist.

Still wieder im Felde!

Nach einer Abwesenheit von nahezu fünf Jahren in New York als General-Ankaufs-Agent der hervorragendsten Buchhändler der Pacificküste, ist Herr Still wieder auf das Feld seiner früheren Thätigkeit zurückgekehrt und, ermuthigt durch viele seiner früheren Kunden, welche ihm ihre Gewogenheit vom Tage der Eröffnung seines Pionier-Etablissements bis zur Zeit seiner temporären Abwesenheit bewiesen, hat er seine

Zeitungs- und Zeitschriften-Agentur

wieder eröffnet.

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The Hebrew.

Phile Jacoby . . . Herausgeber.
Conrad Jacoby . . . . Geschäftsführer.

San Francisco, APRIL 21, 1871.

Feuilleton.

Walpurgis.

Novelle von G. zu Putlitz.

(Fortsetzung.)

Kostbareres und Geringereres gingen mit einander fort, und kaum war ein Stündchen verstrichen, als sein Tisch leer war, ja, die Kisten deren Inhalt er noch nicht ausgelegt hatte, eben so, und immer noch kämpfte man um die letzten Reste, um die halb zurückgeschobenen Waaren, die er kaum beabsichtigt hatte, zum Kauf zu stellen. Der Preis, der gelöst war, überstieg aber um ein Bedeutendes auch die kühnsten Erwartungen des jungen Mannes. Als auch das Letzte hergegeben war, schlug er seine Bude zu. Der Armenier war, schon als der Handel begann, eben so leise, als er gekommen war, verschwunden. Volkhard schloß Läden und Thür, zündete ein Lämpchen an und fing an, das Geld, das er in der Hast durcheinander in die Kiste geworfen hatte, zu ordnen und zu zählen. Die Summe, die er dem Israeliten schuldete, steckte er gleich in einem besonderen Beutel bei Seite, und da blieben Gold- und Silberstücke übrig, ein Schatz, wie er ihn nie vorher besessen, ein Besitz, wie er ihn niemals erträumt hatte. Wie hatten wenige Stunden sein ganzes Geschick, die vorher so trüben Aussichten auf die Zukunft geändert. Er war fast reich, konnte wieder, und diesmal mit eigenen Mitteln, anfangen zu arbeiten. Die Erinnerung an die Hülfe des geheimnißvollen Reisegefährten warf zwar einen leisen Schatten auf seine Stimmung, einen Druck, wie von einer unsichtbaren Fessel, aber dann tauchte dazwischen das heitere Bild der lustigen Walpurgis vor seiner Seele auf; ihm war es, als höre er durch die Bretter seines verschlossenen Ladens ihr Lachen durchtönen, er fragte sich, ob sie ihm denn wirklich so zuwider sei, als er sich das bis dahin selbst vorgeredet hatte, und gab sich doch lieber keine Antwort, denn das Herz schlug ihm höher und machte seinen Athem stocken, wenn er des Mädchens gedachte. Daß er selbst ein Anderer geworden war seit einer Stunde, daß ihm die Schwingen des Lebensmuthes wuchsen, daß er froher in die Zukunft, freundlicher in die Menschheit sah, das bedachte er freilich nicht und doch bedingt das schon, daß er anders empfinden mußte für die lachende Walpurgis als vorher. Daß doch die Menschen so selten merken, wie die Welt sich ihnen immer nur in dem Scheine darstellt, den ihr eigenes Herz ihr giebt, und wenn sie trüb oder freundlich uns entgegen tritt, hart oder liebevoll, daß das nur Wiederschein ist unseres eigenen Empfindens. Volkhard war wie im Traume und er träumte auch von der Zukunft. Es waren bunte unbestimmte Bilder, in die sich seine Seele vertiefte, aber Eins wurde ihm klar, woran er früher niemals gedacht hatte. Er hatte den Druck der Heimatlosigkeit so schwer empfunden und nun sah er auf einmal einen Weg, und den einzigen, sich die verlorene Heimat wieder zu gewinnen. Wenn er sich ein Haus, eine Häuslichkeit gründen konnte! Er dachte dabei nicht entschieden an Walpurgis, wenigstens drängte er den Gedanken zurück; aber er hatte so wenig mit Menschen verkehrt, er hatte kaum jemals ein Mädchen angeredet, und das fröhliche Wälpi, das er nun seit Wochen vom frühen Morgen bis zum Abend vor Augen gehabt hatte, freilich, ohne daß er je ein Wort mit ihr gewechselt hätte, war das einzige Mädchen, das er in Beziehung zu seinen Zukunftsträumen bringen konnte. Wenn nur das Lachen nicht gewesen wäre, das beständige Lachen! Das paßte so wenig zu seinem ganzen Empfinden, daß es alle seine Träume zerstörte, wenn der Klang dieses Lachens, der ihm beständig im Ohr lag, durchtönte durch seine Gedanken. Aber so vertieft war er, so die Gegenwart vergessend über die Pläne der Zukunft, daß er es in seinem verschlossenem Bretter- und Leinwandhäuschen gar nicht merkte, wie ein Sturm aufgezogen war und sich mit Donner und Blitzen über die menschengefüllte Stadt entlud. Zuerst weckte ihn Angstgeschrei verworrener Stimmen aus seinen Träumen, dann der prasselnde Regen, der niederrauschte und dem das Leinwanddach seiner Bude nicht mehr Widerstand zu leisten vermochte. Schnell stieß er das Fach, in dem er sein Geld eingeordnet hatte, zu, steckte den Schlüssel ein und trat hinaus. Donner auf Donner grüßte ihm entgegen, der Himmel stand wie in Flammen. Durch die Gasse drängten sich Schutz und Hülfe suchende Menschen mit Weheschrei. Der Sturm schnob in Wirbel die Gasse hinunter bis zum Main und rüttelte an den leichten Zelten der Verkäufer. Angstgeschrei, Hülferuf von allen Seiten. Hier und da brachen schon einzelne Buden zusammen, die Stangen krachten und die schützende Leinewand flatterte haltlos im Wind. Volkhard's erster, einziger Gedanke war Walpurgis. Ein Blick und er sah, daß ihre Bude eine der ersten gewesen war, die eingestürzt war, aber Niemand kümmerte sich darum, Jeder hatte genug an sich selbst zu denken. Wie in Verzweiflung durchbrach der junge Mann den Menschenstrom, der ihn mit fortzureißen drohte, mit Riesenkraft machte er sich Bahn. Mit kräftigen Armen suchte er die Trümmer der kleinen, wohlbekannten Bude aufzurichten. Die Bretterwände standen noch, aber die Stangen waren gebrochen und das Dach war eingestürzt. Ein Augenblick und er hatte die Stangen und Bretter fortgeräumt. Ein leises Wimmern tönte ihm entgegen. „Walpurgis, rief er, Walpurgis! aber er erhielt keine Antwort. Da lichtete ein Blitz die Finsterniß; er riß den Knäuel von Leinwand auseinander der vom Dach in das Innere des Brettergebäudes, vom Sturm durcheinander gerollgestürzt war, und da lag Walpurgis, leblos unter dem halb umgestürzten Verkaufstisch, dessen Spielwaaren zerstreut, zerbrochen, in wirrem Durcheinander sie ganz bedeckten. Es schien, als hätte sie sich an den Tisch halten wollen und wäre mit ihm umgefallen, aber, daß er ihr ein Schutz geworden war gegen das einbrechende Dach, ja die Hampelmänchen, die Pferdchen und Puppen selbst hatten sich wie schützend über ihren Liebling gebreitet und zwischen ihnen lag sie da, mit lächelndem Gesicht. Der Schein des Blitzes erlosch und wieder war trübe Finsterniß, immer aber noch strömte der Regen hernieder und der Sturm drohte jeden Augenblick auch die haltlos gewordenen Wände der Bude einzustürzen. Da war nicht zu zaudern. Volkhard ergriff das Mädchen mit kräftigen Armen, befreite es, nicht ohne Mühe, von Trümmern, Fetzen und zerbrochenen Spielwaaren, die es bedeckten, und trug es hinaus. Er fühlte den Schlag ihres Herzens, den leisen Athem, sie konnte nur betäubt sein. Er hatte nicht Zeit zu überlegen, wohin er die liebe Last bringen könnte, das nächste Obdach gegen Sturm und Regen mußte er wählen, und da, als wieder ein Blitz leuchtend durch die finstere Nacht zuckte, entdeckte er einen halb geöffneten Thorweg zur Thür des Hauses hinauf und über derselben brannte eine Lampe, die ihren Schimmer matt hernieder warf. Da ließ Volkhard sich nieder mit seiner Bürde, und indem er den Kopf des noch immer leblosen Mädchens an seine Brust lehnte, suchte er sich zu überzeugen, ob es auch nicht verletzt sei. Keine Spur von Blut oder Verwundung an Stirn und Wangen, kein Zug von Schmerz auf den heiteren Zügen. Wie ein lächelndes, schlafendes Kind lehnte sich an ihm. „Wälpi" flüsterte Volkhard, „Wälpi!" und strich das im Regen aufgelöste Haar leise aus der Stirn. Und als hätte der Klang ihres Namens sie geweckt, schlug sie die Augen auf und sah ihn fragend an.

Sie lebt! rief Volkhard und der Ausdruck höchster Freude zitterte durch seine bewegte Stimme.

Walpurgis richtete sich auf und sah sich um.

Fehlt euch etwas, seid ihr verwundet? fragte Volkhard.

Walpurgis lachte hell auf. Verwundet? O nein. Wartet einmal, ich weiß Alles. Als das Gewitter kam raffte der Oheim sein Geld zusammen, um es in unserer Herberge in Sicherheit zu bringen. Ich sollte unser Puppenhäuschen derweil schließen bis er käme und mich abholte. Als ich aber den Laden zuschlagen wollte, warf der Sturm mir den so heftig entgegen, daß Alles klirrend um mich zusammenfiel. Nun weiß ich nichts mehr, als daß ich unter dem Lärm, Toben, Sausen und Krachen um mich her, während meine Puppen mich so zierlich umtanzten, meine hölzerne Thierchen lustig über mich hersprangen, selbst lachend zu Boden sank und die ganze Frankfurter Messe um mich und über mich einfiel. Was wohl aus dem unwirschen Silberhanns geworden ist, der die ganzen Wochen so verdrießlich hinter seinem Kram saß, als wollte er partout nichts hergeben, und der heute anfing seine Waare auf die Gasse zu streuen?

Sie lachte wiederholt und kräftig wie ehedem.

Walpurgis, sagte der junge Mann und stand auf, wo ist eure Herberge! Ich muß euch zu eurem Oheim führen.

Ja so, antwortete sie, ihr habt recht. Aber wo bin ich und wie komme ich hierher? Jetzt erst sah sie ihn an und wie der Schein der Thürlampe auf seine Gestalt fiel, erkannte sie ihn sogleich.

Ah, ihr seid es, sagte sie und die Röthe stieg wieder in ihre gebleichten Wangen. Ihr? Und ihr habt mich gewiß gerettet aus dem umgestürzten Häuschen und hierher gebracht. Das war lieb von euch und ich danke euch von Herzen.

Sie stand auf und reichte ihm die Hand.

Nennt wir eure Herberge, daß ich euch dorthin führe, sagte Volkhard.

Noch einen Augenblick, flüsterte sie, ich bin doch matt und der Kopf ist mir dumpf. Ihr müßt mich stützen, ich könnte allein nicht gehen. Hätte ich doch niemalen gedacht, daß ihr noch mein Retter werden solltet, daß ich mich auf euch stützen würde. Und nun mit heiterstem Lachen fügte sie hinzu: Weßhalb habt ihr mich denn immer so bös und finster angeglotzt die ganze Meßzeit über, daß ich mich schier vor euch gefürchtet hätte, wäre nicht die Gasse zwischen uns gewesen? So aber machte es mich lachen. Wußte ich doch, daß ich euch nicht mit Wort noch Geberde je etwas zu Leide gethan hätte. Nicht? Das müßt ihr mir eingestehen.

Jetzt wenigstens sah Volkhard sie nicht mehr mürrisch an, und wenn sie sich auch an ihm lehnte und er die Stütze war, so schaute sie doch so froh und heiter vor sich hin, und er senkte den Blick so schüchtern, daß man nicht hätte wissen können, wer von Beiden der Stärkere war. Aber ein Strom ungeahnten Glückes ging durch das Herz des jungen Mannes. So schön, so lieblich war ihm die heitere Walpurgis niemals erschienen, und so versunken war er in ihren Anblick, daß er kein Wort hervorzubringen wußte. Sie selbst lehnte vertrauensvoll an ihm und lachte.

Jetzt bin ich wieder ganz frisch, sagte sie nach einer Weile, jetzt laßt uns gehen.

Sie traten hinaus auf die Gasse. Das Wetter hatte aufgehört, aber ein Strom von Wasser überfluthete den Bürgersteig und wälzte allerlei bunte Trümmer mit sich fort. Zwischen dem dunklen, eilig ziehenden Gewölk war aber der Mond hell aufgegangen und beglänzte ihren Weg. Wälpi's Schritt war noch unsicher auf den glatten, nassen Steinen, sie mußte den Arm des Führers fest halten, und wo ein breiter Wasserstrom ihre Schritte hemmte, mußte Volkhard das Mädchen wieder auf die Arme nehmen und sie ließ es ruhig geschehen. Sein Gesicht strahlte so glücklich im hellen Mondenlicht, und sie konnte immer nicht begreifen, daß das derselbe mürrische Gesell sei, den sie so oft

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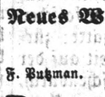

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sowie dem geehrten Publikum von San Francisco zeige hiermit zur Anzeige, daß ich mit dem 1. November in Dupont Straße, zwischen Broadway und Vallejo, eine eigene Apotheke (früher Theodor Jungeart) errichtet habe.

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gesehen hatte und der ihr so zuwider gewesen war. Wenn sie den Arm um seinen Nacken schlang und den schönen Lockenkopf an sich drückte, war es ihr als hätte sie ihn längst gekannt, als wäre er ihr eigen und sie hätte keinen Menschen auf der ganzen Welt, dem sie zutrauensvoll sich überlassen könnte, als ihm. Fast war es ihr leid, als sie schon vor der Herberge anlangten, die sie ihm bezeichnet hatte. Der Oheim kam ihr in aller Angst entgegen gelaufen. Er hatte sie vergebens gesucht in der eingestürzten Bude, war in seiner Noth durch alle Straßen gelaufen und fing erst recht an zu jammern, als er sie frisch und wohlbehalten wieder hatte. Das Klagen, zu dem ihn die Angst nicht hatte kommen lassen, machte sich Luft, als die Gefahr vorüber war. Die eigene gehabte Sorge schien ihm die Hauptsache, und er ließ sie recht breit erscheinen, nun sie sich als unnütz herausstellte. Das gab dem muthwilligen Mädchen die volle Heiterkeit wieder. Es schalt und lachte gegen den alten Mann, der in immer größeren Eifer gerieth, und dabei vergaß sie, ganz ihrem Retter zu danken. Der aber, als der Muthwille des Mädchens so heiter hervorbrach, war fortgeschlichen, und als Walpurgis den Oheim beruhigt hatte und sich nach ihm umsah, war er nicht mehr zu sehen. Es fiel ihm ein, daß er nun auch nach seinen eigenen Angelegenheiten sehen müsse, und er eilte mit schnellen Schritten den Weg zurück, den er eben so langsam, so von anderer Sorge ganz erfüllt, zurückgelegt hatte. An Ort und Stelle fiel sein erster Blick doch wieder auf Walpurgis' zerstörte Kaufstelle. Das leichte Gebäude war vollkommen über den Haufen gefallen und wie ein Entsetzen ergriff ihn die Ueberzeugung, daß ohne seine Hülfe das junge, liebliche Geschöpf ganz sicher von den schweren Bretterwänden erschlagen worden wäre. Zwischen diesem Entsetzen flammte aber in seinem Empfinden die Freude hell auf, daß sie gerettet, und daß sie durch ihn gerettet sei. Ward sie nicht dadurch recht eigentlich sein eigen geworden, dachte er, und da sein Herz immer noch zwischen Neigung und Zweifel kämpfte, ob diese immer gleiche, ausgelassene Heiterkeit einen ernsteren Kern des Gemüthes hinter sich hätte, da ihn das anmuthige Kind eben so mächtig anzog, als es ihr dann wieder abstieß, war es ihm ganz recht, daß er annahm, das Schicksal hätte für ihn die Entscheidung getroffen und sein und Walpurgis' Geschick seien nun einmal für immer an einander gebunden. Ja, er ging so weit in seiner Zuversicht, daß er annahm, nur deshalb hätte das Glück ihn in diesem Augenblick reich gemacht, damit kein Hinderniß von dieser Seite entgegenstünde, sich ein Haus, und damit eine neue Heimat zu gründen. Mit diesen Ueberlegungen schritt er über die Gasse zu seinem Verkaufshäuschen. Er fand die Thür, die er, das wußte er genau, beim Fortgehen fest in's Schloß geworfen hatte, nur angelehnt und als er eintrat, sah er die Schiebfächer, in die er das Geld verschlossen hatte, herausgerissen und leer am Boden liegen. Entsetzt stürzte er darauf zu. Es war Alles fort. Wie ein Wetterschlag traf ihn die Entdeckung, die das Mondlicht, das grell durch die offene Thür fiel, ihm, wie zum Hohn, klar machte. Alles Glück der Gegenwart, alle Träume der Zukunft waren auf einmal vernichtet. Sein Geld und das, welches ihm nicht gehörte war fort, er war mit einem Schlage vom reichen, freien Mann, dem die beglückendsten Hoffnungen der Menschenbrust das Herz schwelgten, zum armen, der Schuldhaft verfallenen für immer vernichteten Elenden geworden. Der ganze Groll gegen sein Geschick, den die letzten Stunden aus seiner Seele verwischt hatten, stand wieder riesengroß da. Er stürmte die Gasse hinunter, dem Main zu. Ein bleicher Mann im bleichen Mondlicht, eilte er dahin, zürnend auf den Armenier, der ihm mit seinem falschen Glück das volle Unheil gebracht hatte; zürnend auf die Welt voll Schlechtigkeit auf der Menschheit voll Tücke, und zwischendurch, seine Qualen vollkommen zu machen, klang Walpurgis' helles Lachen wie schneidender Hohn in sein bitteres Elend hinein. So kam er an den Main, so stand er, ohne zu wissen wie, auf der Brücke und sah verzweifelnd in den trüben, von dem heftigen Regen gäß geschwollenen und aufgewühlten Fluß hinunter. Ein Sprung und er wäre frei von der ganzen Last des Mißgeschicks das ihn erdrückte; ein Augenblick und es wäre vorbei, das Leben voll Enttäuschung und nutzlosen Arbeitens und Kämpfens mit widerwärtigem Geschick. Konnte er noch zaudern? Und er zauderte doch. In Verzweiflung schlug er mit der heißen Stirn auf das Steingeländer der Brücke und rang mit dem Entschluß verzweifelnd zwischen Lebensüberdruß und Lebenslust. Da legte sich leise eine Hand auf seine Schulter, jäh schreckte er auf und als er den Kopf wandte, stand hinter ihm im Schatten der Brückenbrüstung gespenstig der Armenier. Halt, Kamerad, zurück von der Grenze des Lebens, die kein Mensch freiwillig zu überschreiten befugt ist.

Volkhard stieß mit einer kräftigen Wendung die Hand von seiner Schulter und stand flammend im Groll dem düstern Manne gegenüber.

Was mischt ihr euch immer wieder in meine Geschicke? rief er, und was habe ich mit euch zu schaffen?

Ruhig! sagte der Armenier. Ihr seid mein Schuldner, ich habe einen Gegendienst von euch zu fordern und ich leide es nicht, daß ihr euch dem entzieht durch einen Sprung in den Strom.

Ihr habt mir euren Dienst aufgedrängt, rief der junge Mann, und das Elend, das er mir brachte, macht mich quitt.

Vor einer Stunde, erwiderte der Fremde, dachtet ihr anders. Da war euch das Herz von einem bis dahin ungekannten Glück, bis zum Ueberfließen erfüllt, vor einer Stunde noch hättet ihr mir das als Glück gedankt, was ihr zürnend jetzt die Quelle eures Elendes nennt. Thörichte Menschenkinder, es ist freilich ein undankbares Geschäft in eures Geschicke zu greifen. Was ihr in diesem Augenblicke nennt, kehrt ihr kleinmüthig im nächsten zum Gegentheil.

Volkhard schwieg eine Weile. Dann sagte er: ihr scheint zu wissen, was mir widerfuhr. Könnt ihr leugnen, daß ich in diesem Augenblick so elend, so hilflos bin, als niemals zuvor.

Es ist nicht genug, das Glück gewinnen, sagte ruhig der Armenier, denn Glück war es in der That, was ich euch gab, es kommt darauf an, es festzuhalten. Kamerad, ich mache euch keine Vorwürfe. Jedes Ding will gelernt sein. Euch hatte das Leben so wenig gelehrt mit dem Glück zu verkehren, daß ihr euch bei dem ersten Begegnen sehr ungeschickt damit benommen habt. Wohl euch, daß ich da war, euren Fehler wieder gut zu machen. Da habt ihr euer Eigenthum. Dabei nahm er aus den Falten seines weiten Gewandes die schweren Beutel wie Volkhard sie geordnet und gesondert hatte, und reichte sie ihm entgegen.

Volkhard staunte ihn an, ohne das Dargereichte anzunehmen. Also ihr habt mir mein Geld entwendet, ihr habt mich an den Abgrund der Verzweiflung gedrängt? Wer gab euch ein Recht dazu?

Sollte ich warten bis ein Anderer mir zuvor kam? sagte der Armenier. Es schlichen Viele umher, die die allgemeine Noth und Bestürzung zum eigenen sündhaften Vortheil ausbeuten. Ihr hättet sicher euer Geld nicht wiederbekommen, wenn ich es nicht für euch in Sicherheit gebracht hätte. Nehmt jetzt. Ich bin es müde euch die Last nachzuschleppen.

Volkhard nahm ihm, halb beschämt, die schweren Beutel ab.

Recht so, und lernt euer Glück besser festhalten und ergreifen, denn daß ihr euch euer Geld stehlen ließet, war nur die Hälfte eurer Thorheit.

Was wollt ihr damit sagen? fragte erröthend der junge Mann.

Denkt an das lachende Wälpi! antwortete der Armenier. Ihr liebt sie; ihr hielt das Mädchen in euren Armen, eines Wortes nur hätte es eurerseits bedurft, und dem heißen Wunsche eures Herzens wäre die Gewährung nicht versagt worden. Die Stunde mit ihren Stürmen und Gefahren hatte eure Herzen aufgeschlossen. Ihr ließt sie vorübergehen und spracht das Wort nicht, und jetzt ist wieder ein Riegel zwischen euch geschoben, an dem ihr aufs Neue rütteln müßt.

Woher wißt ihr das Alles? rief Volkhard unwillig. War es nicht Menschenpflicht, das hülflose Kind zu retten aus der Gefahr des Lebens? Konnte ich anders thun? Wer sagt euch, fuhr er noch heftiger fort, daß ich das kindische Geschöpf liebe, daß es meines Herzens Wunsch ist, sie mein zu nennen?

Versucht es nur, sprach der Armenier, mit gewaltsamen Eifer mich, ja euch selbst zu täuschen. Der Mond da oben weiß es besser. Er hat euch ins Gesicht gesehen, als ihr sie auf den Armen trugt durch die rieselnden Wasser. Ihr saht so stolz aus, als trüget ihr die Welt auf euren Schultern und so beseligt als umfinget ihr Alles, was das Leben euch an Glück zu bieten vermöchte.

Mensch rief fast entsetzt der junge Mann, wer giebt euch die Gewalt, in meiner Seele zu lesen, wie in einem aufgeschlagenen Buch? Und doch, die letzte Zeile hat euer unheimlicher Blick nicht entziffert. Ja, sie zieht mich an, ihr liebliches Bild nimmt alle meine Gedanken, alle meine Sinne gefangen. Jetzt wieder, nach den Schrecken der letzten Stunde. Und dann stößt sie mich ab ebenso schroff als sie mich anzog. Wenn nur das Lachen nicht wäre, das kalte, unüberwindliche Lachen.

Weiter nichts? sagte der Armenier. Kamerad, ihr ringt euer Geschick nun doch einmal nicht los aus meiner Hand, gebt euch darein und forscht und fragt nicht weiter. Versprecht mir, eure Angelegenheiten zu ordnen, eure Zukunft festzustellen und bis dahin dem Wälpi aus dem Wege zu gehen, mit keinem Blick sie zu suchen, mit keinem Wort sie anzureden; dann verspreche ich euch, daß ihr sie wiederfinden sollt, ohne Lachen auf den Lippen, daß sie euer werden soll, ernst und still, denn, vergißt das nicht, so ist euer Wunsch und so nur meint ihr, daß sie euch das Glück bringen kann.

Wie finde ich den Weg zu ihr, wenn sie fortzog in die Heimat und ich hier kein Wort mehr an sie richte warf Volkhard hin.

Unerfahrener Gesell, sagte der Armenier, den Weg zeigt euch euer junges, heißblütig klopfendes Herz.

Nein, sagte Volkhard, ich bin kein Kind mehr und habe schon lange meinen Weg mir ohne Vormund gebahnt und er ging durch Dornen und Mühen. Hier will ich allein handeln, nur meinem Herzen folgen und mir mein Geschick selbst bereiten und erringen. Ihr aber sollt nicht eingreifen, nicht hier und nie wieder.

Der Armenier lachte laut auf mit unheimlichen, spöttischem Klang. Allein? sagte er. Ueber uns Allen lenkt eine unwandelbare, unerbittliche Macht die Geschicke. Ihr, mit eure blöden Augen, seht sie nicht, sonst würdet ihr nicht sagen, daß ihr mit dem thörichten eigenen Willen, mit der schwachen eigenen Kraft, selbst gestalten wollt, was die Zukunft euch bringen soll. Mir hat tiefes Wissen, durch Geschlechter gesammelt und überkommen, das Auge geöffnet und ich sehe wie die Fäden durch einander schießen, wie sie sich verwirren müssen und lösen. Wollt ihr meine Hülfe nicht — gut. Geht euren Weg. Der heutige Tag könnte euch gezeigt haben, wie ihr ihn zu finden wißt. Ohne mich faßet ihr noch mit eurem Tand von Ketten und Ringen zum Vortheil eures Gläubigers; ohne mich hättet ihr nimmer die Walpurgis in eure Arme geschlossen, ohne mich wäret ihr mit dem Strome fortgetrieben und die Spur eures Lebens wäre verwischt. Das Alles in wenigen Stunden und ihr wollt durch ein ganzes Leben die Bahn allein finden? Er wandte sich ab, als wollte er den jungen Mann verlassen. Der aber gewaltsam das Grauen brechend, das ihn ergriffen hatte, beschämt, verwirrt und unfrei gemacht auf die eigene Kraft, eilte ihm nach.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

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Lease of store and Fixtures for sale, together with all the Stock and Machinery for carrying on the manufacturing business. This is a rare opportunity for any parties desiring to go into an old and well established business. For further particulars, inquire of

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306 MONTGOMERY ST., bet. Pine & California,

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Make advances upon all kinds of

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Over three thousand now in use in this City and State, and there is not one but gives entire satisfaction. They are WARRANTED OR NO PAY. Call and see Books of References.

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OFFICE HOURS,—From 9 to 10 A. M., 4 to 6 P. M., and 7 to 8 evening.

☞ Verlangt werden für unser neues Lebkuchen und Confectionery Geschäft

☞ **Zehn Peddler,** ☜

denen wir einen ansehnlichen Rabatt bewilligen können.

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KOEPKE & FOLKERS,

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TO THE PUBLIC.

THE PACIFIC STONE COMPANY,

SITUATED AT THE CORNER OF

Turk and Larkin streets,

IS NOW IN OPERATION AND MANUFACTURING under the Ransom Patents, the most perfect SAND-STONE, specimens of which may be seen in the ornamentations of Dr. Stone's Church, now in course of erection at the corner of Post and Mason streets. For architectural, ornamental and mechanical purposes, this STONE surpasses all natural stone of its class.

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KEEP THE LARGEST STOCK OF PAPER, Stationery, Blank Books, School Books, Playing Cards, Twine, Wrapping Paper, &c., &c., on the Pacific coast. The Trade supplied at Eastern prices.

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FOR INDIGESTION.

☞ SAPONACEUS TOOTH POWDER.—The most elegant Dentifrice offered for sale, contains nothing to injure the teeth.

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☞ Rosemary and Castor Oil for the Hair. Glycerine Lotion, for the Face and Hands, Removes Freckles, and prevents Tan and Sunburn.

AURANTINE—For removing Grease and Paint Spots, etc., from Gloves, Clothing, etc., without injury to the most delicate colors.

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Successor to Mm. Blanche Quilfeldt,

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ESTABLISHMENT,

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☞ Wholesale and Retail Orders promptly attended to, and NEW GOODS with every steamer.

To the Unfortunate.

NEW REMEDIES! NEW REMEDIES

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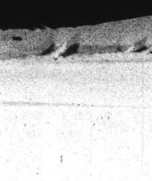

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The Doctor has spared neither time nor money in seeking out new remedies, and has returned with increased facilities for the alleviation of human suffering.

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Seminal emission is the consequence of self abuse. This solitary vice, or depraved sexual indulgence, is practiced by the youth of both sexes to an almost unlimited extent, producing with unerring certainty the following train of morbid symptoms, unless combatted by scientific medical measures, viz: Sallow countenance, dark spots under the eyes, pain in the head, ringing in the ears, noise like the rustling of leaves or rattling chariots, uneasiness about the loins, weakness of the limbs, confused vision, blunted intellect, loss of confidence, diffidence in approaching strangers, a dislike to form new acquaintances, a disposition to shun society, loss of memory, pimples and various eruptions about the face, hectic flushes, furred tongue, foetid breath, coughs, consumption, night sweats, monomania and frequently insanity. If relief be not obtained, you should apply immediately, either in person or by letter, and have a cure effected by his new and scientific mode of treating this disease, which never fails of effecting a quick and radical cure.

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Persons at a distance may be cured at home, by addressing a letter to Dr. Gibbon, stating case, symptoms, length of time the disease has continued, and have medicine promptly forwarded, free from damage and curiosity, to any part of the country, with full and plain directions for use, by inclosing $10 in coin, in a registered letter, through the Postoffice or through Wells, Fargo & Co.

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Persons writing to the Doctor will please state the name he paper they see this advertisement in.
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☞ Call and see the World-Renowned Prize Boots, made by

LUMSDEN HIMSELF,

Who challenged England and Central Europe for Ten Thousand Dollars as a mechanic during the World's Fair of 1851.

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Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

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Will practice in all the Civil Courts. All kinds of Legal Papers carefully drawn. Fees reasonable.

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All kinds of COALS constantly on hand—Good weight and clean Coals, for Family use guaranteed.

Delivered to any portion of the city free.

WOOD and COKE on hand.—Boardinghouses and Hotels supplied at lowest rates.

Coals in quantities at reduced rates.

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THE SAN FRANCISCO LAST FACTORY

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The undersigned respectfully announce to the public, that they are now prepared to manufacture the best Lasts from eastern wood, at lowest rates.

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Sparring and the Art of Self-Defence,

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Oil Cloths, Shades, Lace Curtains,

CORNICES, UPHOLSTERY GOODS, at Wholesale and Retail,

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THE BRYANT & STRATTON COLLEGE OF CALIFORNIA,

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☞ THIS SCHOOL IS CONNECTED WITH the "International Business College Association," and its Scholarships are good for tuition in Thirty-six Business Colleges, located in all the principal cities in the United States and Canada. Our improved course of actual Business Training is far superior to that of any school upon this coast, and our institution, both in number of students and size of rooms, is THE LARGEST BUSINESS COLLEGE ON THE COAST. Other parties advertising the largest Business College, etc., are challenged to produce the proofs of the same. Persons desiring a reliable Business Education are invited to examine for themselves, and ascertain the truth of our assertions.

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E. P. HEALD, Pres. Business College,

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"Do unto others as you would that others should do unto you."

THE "GOLDEN RULE" BAZAAR,

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BETWEEN CALIFORNIA AND PINE,

IS NOW OPEN, AND READY TO BE A friend to all Californians, and to none more than our working community. I propose no impossibilities, fear no competition. My MOTTO is to treat all alike. My business is plain and open, and can be explained, inasmuch as I have, from years of wholesale business experience, facilities of importing from manufacturers abroad, and taking advantage of daily chances at auction here, thus buying goods at lowest prices. I shall ever try to retain my patrons' confidence by small profits and cheerful attention.

I offer special inducements from my large assorted stock of

FURNISHING GOODS,

PERFUMERY,

Trunks, Ladies' Satchels,

TOILET ARTICLES,

ORNAMENTS, ALBUMS,

PIPES, KNIVES, ETC.

A visit to my establishment will satisfy all that the above professions will be verified, and merit their approbation.

ANSLEY G. DAVIS,

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Geschenke! Geschenke!

Der mannigfaltigsten Art.

Japanesische Waaren,
Gold- und Silbersachen,
Spielsachen u. s. w. u. s. w.

sind in der größten Auswahl zu haben in

ROBERT MAYER'S

Japanesischen Bazar,

No. 242 Mongomerystraße, S. O. Ecke von Pine

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Pacific Loan and Discount Office.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.—S. L. MARKS HAS Removed to 609 SACRAMENTO STREET, between Montgomery and Kearny.

PACIFIC LOAN AND DISCOUNT OFFICE,
609 Sacramento street,
Between Montgomery and Kearny.

☞ This office loans money to professional men, Government and State officials, tradesmen, mechanics and others, on approved endorsed Notes, payable in installments, either weekly or monthly, as per agreement. Bills discounted daily.

Advances made on freehold, leasehold, and other properties, merchandise in warehouses, etc. jy15

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ERZGRABER & GOETJEN,

MANUFACTURERS OF

CIDER, VINEGAR,

PICKLES, KETSHUP, SAUERKRAUT,

AND PRESERVED FRUITS OF ALL KINDS,

120 and 122 Davis st.,

Near Sacramento,.....San Francisco

The best of English Bottled Ale and Porter constantly on hand.

V. P.

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KOLMEETA

Ein sicheres Mittel gegen Zahnweh!

Dem Publikum hierdurch zur Anzeige, daß endlich ein sicheres Mittel gegen Zahnweh entdeckt worden ist.

1) Verwehrt es Zahnweh.
2) Verhütet es das Schmerzen schadhafter Zähne.
3) Stärkt es das Zahnfleisch.
4) Verbessert es den Athem.

Diese in ihrer Zusammensetzung völlig harmlose Präparation verschafft bei dem so empfindlichen Zahnweh in kurzer Zeit Erleichterung und, wenn das Uebel noch nicht zu tief eingetreten ist, vollständige Heilung. Sie stärkt ungemein, und ist deshalb sehr empfehlenswerth für Kinder. Man braucht sie nicht vorsichtig am schmerzenden Zahne anzuwenden, sondern sie nur den Mund damit auszuspülen.

Kein Nachtheil kann durch den Gebrauch der Präparation entstehen; es enthält weder Säuren noch beizende Bestandtheile. Man kann sich also ohne Reue damit den Mund ausspülen.

Eltern werden dringend ersucht, diese Präparation zu gebrauchen, ehe sie die Zähne ihrer Kinder bei leichtem Schmerz ausziehen lassen.

Jeder sollte Kolmeeta anwenden, sowohl als Vorbeugungsmittel wie als Heilmittel.

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Gedruckte Gebrauchsanweisungen werden jeder Flasche beigegeben.

Retail-Preis 50 Cents per Flasche. Wiederverkäufer erhalten angemessenen Rabatt.

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BELL-HANGER

No. 651 Washington street;

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GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS,

And all kinds of Sporting Materials on hand, and sold at reasonable prices.

N. B.—Particular attention paid to Repairing all kinds of Work entrusted to me.

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JEWELRY, SILVER WARE, CLOCKS, ETC.,

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Between Sacramento and California, San Francisco.

☞ California Jewelry Manufactured to order. Watches and Jewelry repaired and warranted.

Optician Goods always on Hand.

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NEWMAN & DUVAL, Proprietors.

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MANUFACTURE ALL VARIETIES OF GREEN AND Black Hollow-ware Glass, of superior quality, viz:

Wine Bottles, 5, 6 and 8 to the gallon,
Claret,
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Also, DEMIJOHNS, ½, 1 and 2 gallon, covered with Rattan.

☞ Private Moulds, (Lettered) furnished at Cost Price.

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GREEN AND DRIED FRUITS, NUTS, ETC.,

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☞ Families and Hotels supplied at reasonable terms.

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Nos. 97 and 99....California Market.

ALL KINDS OF MEAT OF THE BEST QUALity at the Lowest Rates. First-class Lard, Smoked Tongue, Smoked Beef and Mutton, the best German Sausages, Frankfort Sausages, etc., constantly on hand.

☞ Hotels and Boarding Houses will find it to their advantage to purchase at my stand.

Contracts made with vessels. oc15

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"THE BIVALVE"

Oyster Saloon!

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HAS BEEN REFITTED BY ITS PRESENT proprietors in a most elegant style.

If you want a really first-class meal,

GO TO THE BIVALVE.

If, after leaving the Theatre, you want to enjoy a good plate of Oysters, or a good Steak,

GO TO THE BIVALVE.

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CHISTMAS PRESENTS.

☞ They are sent all over the world. ☜

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Between Pine and Bush,.....San Francisco.

SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER.

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Near Montgomery, San Francisco.

☞ Would remind his customers that long experience and practice is the best recommendation.

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Bäckerei und Conditorei,

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zwischen Dritter und Vierter Straße und

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Ecke von Minna Str.

Berith Cakes, Feine Confecte, Torten, Kuchen und Ice Cream pünktlich und auf's Beste gemacht. Backwaaren aller Arten täglich frisch.

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Orders given to the Drivers, or left at the Office, will meet with prompt attention.

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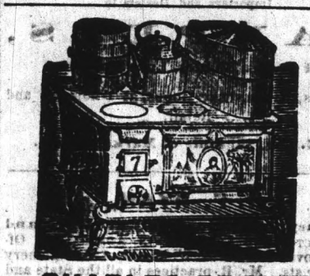
AGENCY FOR RUSSIAN CAVIAR.

ORDERS FOR CONFECTIONARY, PASTRY, Jellies, Cream, etc., for Wedding Ceremonies and Parties, promptly attended to.

His long residence and extended custom is sufficient guarantee of the superiority of his productions. de18



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☞ The undersigned respectfully announces to the Hebrews of this city, that he is a competent Mohel, and has practiced the same for a number of years. He kindly refers to the above list of prominent co-religionists. If required, he can refer to a number of families in this city, where he has officiated as Mohel for the last eight months.

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TABLE, DAIRY, COARSE FINE AND ROCK-SALT,

In quantities to suit the trade.—Guaranteed pure.

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LESZYNSKY & CO.,

....DEALERS IN....

Dress Trimmings,

Laces, Embroideries, Hosiery,

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☞ A liberal discount made to Dress Makers.—All orders promptly attended to.

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Transfer Baggage, Freight and Parcels,

....TO AND FROM ALL....

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And all parts of the city.

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MERCHANTS and others having freight arriving by Rail or Steamer can have the same attended to and promptly delivered.

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....IN....

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—and—

BEDDING,

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What Cheer House,

Special attention paid to doing up Washing in the best style.

Washing returned in time for any steamer or boat leaving the city.

All buttons sewed on, and ordinary mending done.

Give us a trial.

Laundry Office, What Cheer House.

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650 and 652 WASHINGTON ST.,

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Extracting teeth with Nitrous Oxide, or Laughing Gas.

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Metal Roofer, Tin and Sheet Iron Worker,

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GRAND PRIZE CHAMPAGNES.

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Natural formentation in the bottle, and not by the so-called aeration, or forcing in of artificial gas.

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Bouquets for Weddings, Balls, etc., made to order and always on hand.

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☞ Prescriptions carefully prepared.—The very best Toilet Articles in great variety.

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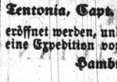
WILL SOON OPEN THE ELEGANT STORE SOUTH-east cor. of

KEARNY AND SUTTER STS.,

With an elegant stock of Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

Hamburg-Amerikanische Packetfahrt-Actien-Gesellschaft.

Westindische Linie.



Am 24. März 1871 wird die neue Linie mittelst der an der Clyde erbauten, mit neuen Maschinen versehenen, auf das eleganteste und dem Klima entsprechend eingerichteten eisernen Post-Dampfschiffe erster Klasse:

Borussia, Capt. Stahl.....2500 Tonnen
Bavaria, Capt. Kühlewein.....2500 Tonnen
Teutonia, Capt. Miño.....2500 Tonnen

eröffnet werden, und zwar der Art, daß am 24. jeden Monats eine Expedition von

Hamburg nach Colon (Aspinwall)

und zurück von

Colon (Aspinwall) nach Hamburg,

am 4. oder 5. jeden Monats stattfindet.

Nähere Auskunft ertheilen

Ziel, Bertheau & Co.,

Agenten,

122 California Straße.

Ein neuer Artikel!

Compositions-Wasserröhren!

Die Aufmerksamkeit von Eisenbahn-Gesellschaften, Farmern Meierei Besitzern und Andern wird auf unsere neuen Röhren für Wasserleitungen gelenkt. Sie sind leichter als gewöhnliche Bleiröhren und viel billiger als eiserne, ertragen einen stärkeren Druck und liefern, wenn von derselben Größe, um ein Drittel mehr Wasser.

Wir fabriziren diese Röhren von allen Größen, von halbzölligen bis zu zweizölligen und können große Bestellungen in kürzester Frist ausführen; auch können diese Röhren ähnlich wie Bleiröhren, in Rollen zur Versendung verpackt werden.

Proben können zu jeder Zeit in unserer Office besichtigt werden.

No. 116 California Straße,

THOMAS H. SELBY & CO.

Leipnitz wieder im Felde!

Ich zeige hiermit dem Publikum an, daß ich meine Apotheke, welche ich wegen Krankheit geschlossen hielt, und in No. 419 Bush Straße, dem California Theater gegenüber liegt, wieder eröffnet habe, und um zahlreichen Zuspruch bitte.

C. Leibnitz.

BRUNO LIEBERT,

Violin Teacher,

119 O'FARRELL STREET.

☞ Bands furnished for Balls, Weddings, and other occasions.

Messrs. DELATOUR & CO.,

Star Decorators

Have on Hand

A NEW STYLE OF DECORATIONS

☞ For further particulars inquire at PLATT'S MUSIC HALL. PIPER & CO.

G. Groezinger,

DEALER IN

NATIVE WINES AND BRANDIES,

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ALL KINDS OF LIQUORS AND FOREIGN WINES.

N. W. CORNER OF PINE AND BATTERY.

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SCHULTZ & VON BARGEN,

Importers and Dealers in

Wines, Brandies,

AND ALL KINDS OF

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS,

Southeast Cor. California and Front streets

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FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

BOWEN BROS.

FIRST-CLASS

Family Grocers,

PINE STREET,

Bet. Montg'y and Kearny, ab. California Market,

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Choice Groceries,

Dehesa Raisins,

Seedless Raisins,

New Zanti Currants,

Citrons 1870,

Sicilian Lemons,

Gross & Blackwells assorted Jellies,

Cape Cod Cranberries,

Genuine French Champagne,

Holidays Wines and Liquors.

☞ Fine Teas are our specialties.—Large sales for cash and small profits. BOWEN BROS.

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MRS. A. T. WARSCHAUER.....PROPRIETRESS

No. 633 Market Street,

Between Montgomery and Kearny,

Opposite the Orphan Asylum, San Francisco

THE ABOVE HOUSE IS FURNISHED throughout in a first-class manner. The table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season. Board and Lodging by the Day, Week, or Month.

The traveling public will find every possible convenience.

☞ A first-class LUNCH will be served daily, from 10½ A. M. to 1½ P. M. mh12

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SADDLERY.

Saddles, Harness, Bridles, Whips, Spurs, Etc.,

Of all kinds, constantly on hand,

No. 305 Davis street, Bet. Washington and Clay.

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☞ Repairing neatly attended to with dispatch.

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E. K. HOWES & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

CALIFORNIA WOODEN WARE,

Pails, Tubs, Washboards, Kegs, Peach Baskets, Nest Boxes, Broom Handles, Flour Pails, Etc.

MANUFACTURERS OF CALIFORNIA BROOMS.

MANUFACTURERS AND SOLE AGENTS OF

JESSUP'S PREMIUM EUREKA MATCHES,

Also, Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Willow Ware, Housekeeping Goods, Manilla and Cotton Rope, Twines, Cordages, Shoe Thread, Nets and Seines, Fishing Tackle, Etc., Etc.

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One door from S. E. cor. California, San Francisco.

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MIRROR AND PICTURE DEALER

Importer and Manufacturer of

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CHROMOS,

ENGRAVINGS, CARVED BRACKETS, RUSTIC FRAMES, ETC.,

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UNION WAREHOUSE,

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☞ This Warehouse is conveniently situated and built in the most substantial manner; it has unusual facilities for receiving, delivering and re-packing merchandise.

Grain, Flour and General Merchandise stored on the most favorable terms. Liberal advances made on Grain or Merchandise.

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DR. ECKEL,

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OFFICE AND RESIDENCE,

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CHEAP & GOOD PRINTING.

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION done at lowest rates and in the best manner.

☞ Especial attention paid to CARDS, BILL-HEADS, etc.

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540 MARKET ST., opposite the Grand Hotel,

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J. BLAKE,

Merchant Tailor,

No. 417 Sutter street,

Between Stockton and Powell, San Francisco.

☞ An assortment of Boys' Clothing made to Order at short notice.

Umzug.

Das wohlbekannte und alte

Mantel-Geschæft

von

M. BERKOWITZ

ist vom alten Platze nach dem neuen Store

Südost-Ecke von Kearny und Commercial Straßen,

verlegt worden.

Hierdurch ich mit den Damen San Francisco's, sowie dem Publikum im Allgemeinen die ergebene Anzeige zu machen, daß ich mein Mantelgeschäft nach meinem neuen auf's Feinste eingerichteten und höchst central gelegenen Store verlegt habe.

Ein ungemein reichhaltiges Assortement der nach den neuesten Moden angefertigten

Damen- und Kinder-Mäntel

sowie alle Arten von Trimmings und Spitzen vorräthig.

Damen-Mäntel werden auf Bestellung angefertigt und für das beste Passen, sowie die vorzüglichste Qualität der Stoffe ist mein Name hinreichende Garantie.

☞ Preise ungemein billig. ☜

F. A. HUNTINGTON,

Machine Works,

Fabrikant von

Shingle-Maschinen und Sägemühlen-Maschinen jeder Art,

Nos. 18 und 20 Fremont Straße,

San Francisco.

In Hinsicht der Einfachheit, Dauerhaftigkeit und Schnelligkeit der Bewegung finden die Shingle-Maschinen nicht ihres Gleichen und in allen größeren Mühlen an dieser Küste sind sie eingeführt.

☞ Dampfmaschinen, Sägemühlen, Lath- und Picket-Maschinen ꝛc. werden in kurzer Zeit angefertigt.

CHARLES OTTO & CO.,

NO. 312.....BUSH STREET,

Russ House Block, San Francisco.

A full Assortment of

STENCIL STOCK,

General Hardware and Mechanics' Tools

May be had at the Lowest Market Prices. Always on hand, a full assortment of

Twist Drills, Patent Spiral Spring Hinges, Patent Door Gongs, Door Plates and Numbers.

☞ The Trade supplied, and country orders attended to. Locksmithing, Bell-hanging, and General Jobbing, at short notice.

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PROVISIONS, BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS,

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Nos. 507 and 509 Front street, - San Francisco.

☞ Consignments from the country will receive prompt attention, and quick returns made.